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- Half-Million Property Loss In Three Counties as Twister Strikes Savagely-Many Injured, But No Lives Lost In Allen or Auglaize-cos

Deluge of Rain, Swollen Streams, Flooded Fields Add to Night of Horror for Tornado Victims-Hundreds are Made Homeless by Force of Elements

More than a hundred persons were homeless Tuesday morning as a result of the tornado which swept thru Allen and adjoining counties a few minutes before 8 o'clock Monday night.

Property damage mounting up to more than a half-million dollars was caused by the storm which swooped down and cut a path nearly a mile wide thru parts of Allen, Hardin and Auglaize-

The heaviest damage was suffered in the Harrod, Yoder, Hume, Glynwood, Buckland, Cridersville and Westminster districts. With high velocity, not unlike the cyclone that swept practically the same territory a year ago in March, the wind lev- Russo-German Treaty Threatens eled nearly everything before it.

WATER ADDS DAMAGE

added to the general disaster. The storm. Auglaize and St. Marys rivers overflowed their banks and in various the occupants were prevented, by high waters, from going to the homes of neighbors. Considerable suffering

horror indicates that no human lives were lost, but horses and other livestock were killed. Flood conditions and telegraph and telephone lines down, isolated a number of smaller towns for a number of hours.

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collapsed and the main structure started to fail. Apple crawled un der a corn sheller, with "Rover," a falthful dog, as timbers sagged and the structure came tumbling down. The shredder held up the wreckage. was resumed Tuesday.

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WESTERN OHIO POLES DOWN mile east, had a miraculous escape sion and trolley lines, north of Cridersville, on the Western Chio Railway, were leveled when storm struck that territory. service was hampered while tracks were being cleared and wire connections reestablished. Passen-

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Killing Frost Tonight Heavy Toll in Death and Property Taken in Sweep of Storms Over Middle

WEATHER-OHIO-Fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler tonight with heavy frost, slowly rising temperature, Wednesday.

COLUMBUS-(Associated Press)-A heavy frest which may be "killing" in the lower sections, was predicted for Ohio for tonight by the United States Weather Bureau today. Slowly rising temperatures are promised for tomorrow.

The weather bureau warned fruit growers that

extreme care should be taken tonight to protect their trees and that if possible smudge pots should be used. Advised of the weather bureau's prediction for a heavy frost for tonight, L. J. Taber, state director of agriculture, said today that farmers and fruit growers of Ohio probably could save themselves thousands of dollars by the judicious use of smudge pots

and fires tonight, should the weather appear threat-

"Farmers having smudge pots should use them tonight by all means," said Taber. "Fruit growers and farmers who are not equipped with smudge pots may find value in the use of fires, banked with wet straw or damp manure, the idea being to get a heavy smoke that can settle down over orchards and pro tect them from the frost,"

',Don't start smudge fires too early," warned Taber. "The thermometer should be watched and the fires should be started when the temperature goes below 35 degrees."

Taber said that the prospects have been for a bumper fruit crop in Ohio this year.

GENOA PARLEY

to Disrupt Conference

ACTION CALLED TEACHERY

France Quits Meeting-Other Allies Astounded

GENOA. — (United Press) — France will take no further part in. the conferences at Genoa, with either Russia or Germany, Louis Barthou, head of the French delegation, declared today, if the treaty signed at Rapallo by Tchitcherin and Rathenan is not immediately abrogated. The French statesman was semi-

officially reported to have the backing of his government in this stand. Allied leaders met at 11 o'clock. cancelled in view of the importance

the Russo-German pact. Well informed observers declared the allied leaders considered the

PARIS — (United Press) Russia and Germany, by signing a treaty at Rapallo, have rendered the the Quai d'Orsay, the French foreign

office, said today. The cabinet today approved the delegate, who telegraphed to Premier Poincare he had decided not to. sit in further conference with either he Germans or Russians, in view

of their treachery. A concerted allied move against the new treaty was urged by a cabiwill be sent Barthon after today's meeting of allied leaders at Genoa.

EXPERTS MEET GENOA -- (Associated Press) The organizers of the Genoa confer-W. H. Creps, residing near West- ence today were attempting to grope of his position today, relying solely secret signing of a formal peace ville paper along with Chief Justice treaty between the two nations at Marshall's picture and copies of the Rapallo en Sunday.

violates the stipulations of the furnish him with copies of the brief treaty of Versailles or conflicts with Tho the attorney general appears

an assembly which included not only the chief representatives of the five inviting powers - Great Britain, little entente nations, who were eswith, and its possible effects on Central Europe. Without exception, the delegations of the thirty-four countries représented here are wondering what the real effect of the surprise treaty will be on the conference. The pact constitutes recognition by Ger- Press) - Decision to pass a soldiers' many of the Russian governmenta question forming one of the chief points of the conference aganda.

TRIAL OF AUDITOR AND HIS DEPUTY POSTPONED

NEW LEXINGTON., Ohio-J. W. charges of forgery.

Chute was suspended by county able time." commissioners, after affidavits of 'misconduct in ofice" had been reviewed by Pribate Judge Edgar Hammond.

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STORM'S TOLL

Toll of the tornadoes which swept the middle west follows:
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Walnut Hill, Ill. . . 1
Lake Centralia, Ill. 1 Hildaldo, Ill. 2 Newton, Ill. 2 Rose Hills, Ill. 8 Ogden, Ill. 2 Fithian, Ill. 1 Williamsport, Ind. . 4 Sloan, Ind. Orestes, Ind. 18 Alexandria, Ind. ... 8 Jasper, Ind. 1

Warsaw, Mo. 2

Summitsville, Ind. . 2

of the decision to be taken regarding Precedents Are Shattered in State Supreme Court

COLUMBUS—(Associated Press) state supreme court today when the across at the entrance and one hunchief justice was before the bar as a Genca economic conference impos- defendant and when newspapers difficulties, even to vessels, except sible," an official statement from were used to supply the court with printed briefs in the case at bar.

The case involved the mandamus The cabinet today approved the proceeding instituted by Clarence action of Louis Barthou, its chief L. Chute, auditor of Perry-co, to lelegate, who telegraphed to Precompel Chief Justice Marshall of the supreme court to assign another judge to hear the cases in which he is charged by an indictment of misusing county funds. The chief jus-tice had refused to assign another judge and the supreme court had granted a nalternative writ of mandamus requiring its chief to show cause why he should not assign and KISSES WIFE, THEN

other judge to hear the case. Chief Justice Marshall made no argument before the bar in defense to a demurrer to the petition. This paper were distributed to the court The judicial experts of the powers by Attorney Charles . Drugan, chief which organized the conference met counsel for Mr. Chute. Mr. Drugan

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France. Italy, Japan and Belgium—but also the leading delegates of the DECIDE FOR BONUS

Senate Republicans Agree on Passing Compensation Bill

WASHINGTON - (Associated boxus bill at this session of congress was reached today by senate Republicans in party conference. The vote was 36 to 9 on a motion offered by Senator Lenroot, Republican, Wis-

The conference resolution as made public, follows: "It is the sense of this conference Quinn, of Corning, is temporary that the senate should at this ses-auditor of Perry-co today, following sion pass a soldiers' bonus bill and the suspension late yesterday of C. that the Republican members of the report such a bill within a reason-

> the senate should proceed to the consideration of the administration tariff nill on Thursday "without further delay." The measure will be called up at that time and it was announced the

OVER SEA BEGUN

Portuguese Aviators on Third Leg of Journey

Bound for St. Paul Rocks in Mid-Atlantic

Islands -- (Associated Press) -The Portugese trans-Atlantic avia tors, Captains Coutinho and Sacadura, hopped off at 5:50 o'clock this morning for St. Paul Rocks on the third and probably most dangerous leg of their flight from Lisbon to Rio Janeiro.

markers or guideships, and they expected to reach the Rocks in mid-Atlantic, in from ten to twel-e hours flying. LANDING DIFFICULT

The landing at St. Paul Rocks is expected to be difficult as there is only a small hay or opening between -Precedents were shattered in the This bay or cove is only 56 yards the two islets on the northeast side dred yards long and presents some in the most moderate weather.

The seaplane is awaited at the Rocks by the Portugese cruiser Republica, which is carrying a supply of gasoline and oil and which will broadcast the news of the aviators'

From St. Paul Rocks, the airmen Noronha, approximately 350 miles there to Pernambuco.

SHOOTS HER

New York Man Kills Self After: Firing on Mate

NEW YORK - (Associated Press) Frank Muller kissed his wife goodbye on a subway platform today Mr and Mrs Muller had been es-

tranged four years. When she re-Chief Justice Marshall was not in the fused to return to him, he said "well, you tell the police how II happened,' embraced her, then fired, In Muller's suit case, found on the

station platform, was a letter to his parents, saying: By the time you receive this letter you will probably be somewhat

"Everything has been a failure I cannot live without my wife. It is too bad. Elsie and I could not agree their eyes. and must be parted. Please take care of Mildred (his daughter.) Please bury us in the same grave."

CAR FIGHT ENDED

Railway System

DETROIT -- (United Press) The city by an overwhelming ma-Chute, under indictment on finance committee be requested to jority yesterday voted to purchase the city lines of the Detroit United Railway for \$19,850,000, the figures The conference also decreed that agreed upon by Mayor Couzens and stockholders of the corporation. The special election vote was 55,-

> which has been raging in this city for nearly 20 years. May 15, the city takes over the majority membership would make lines of the corporation and the enevery effort to hold a quorum con- tire system, 360 miles, goes under "municipal ownership."

658 to 12,189. It ended a fight

West — 318 Persons Injured

Loss Will Run Into Millions — Illinois and Indiana Hardest Hit-Many Villages And Towns are Wrecked

CHICAGO-(Associated Press)-Sweeping northeastward thru the middle western states, a storm which had its origin in the Rocky Mountain region Sunday, has passed over Ohio today, leaving in its wake death and much destruction. A loss of 56 lives was attributed to the storm, which developed considerable energy as it progressed over Illinois and Indiana, taking in many places the form of tornadoes. The number of injured is placed at 318, Damage to property will mount into millions.

Accompanied by rains which sent streams, then swollen, coursing far beyond their usual channels, the storm brought added suffering and inconvenience to some communities which for sev-MOST DANGEROUS OF TRIP eral days have been affected by flood conditions.

COLD WEATHER ADDS TO SUFFERING OF MANY HOMELESS NOW LIVING IN TENTS

A drop in the temperature to below the seasonal normal added to the suffering of families whose homes had been destroyed PORTO PRAYA, Cape Verde by wind or made uninhabitable by flood, and who are now living in tents or improvised shelters.

Indiana apparently felt the full effect of the wind storms. In that state, twenty-one persons are known to have met death in different communities.

Early yesterday morning the storm centered in illinois. Their route lay over 900 miles of Striking a number of villages in the darkness, tornadoes wrought havoe to many homes and such reports as were available from agricultural communities which had been stripped of nearly all means of communication indicated that 22 persons had been

> Missouri, Iowa and Kansas had felt the storm early Sunday, but in these states it lacked the intensity which marked its sweep across Illinois and Indiana and into Ohio.

TWO DISTINCT TORNADO BELTS IN INDIANA, WITH LOSS OF LIFE HEAVY

As it passed over Indiana, there were two distinct tornado belts. The one in the southern part sustained some damage, but across the northern part of the state there was a wind-swept plan to fly to the island of Fernando strip in which the loss of life was heavy. Warren-co, in the western part of the state, reported a loss of twelve lives. Four met death in Madison-co, in the central portion of the state.

The death toll was greatest is central Illinois. The villages of Irvington and Plainfield, near Centralia, were badly wrecked and several persons were killed. Other fatalities in this state were in small rural communities.

Wires were blown down by the wind and telephone and telegraph companies hurried today to complete repairs. With restored communication, it was considered probable that complete reports might indicate even greater disaster than was indicated

HOMES ARE LAID FLAT

ATTICA, Ind - (United Press) - | Sloan, smaller towns, were affected National guardsmen patrolled the similarly. Buildings left standing storm-stricken areas of western In- were converted into morgues at Heddiana today where 18 persons tost rick and automobiles were commantheir lives and scores were injured. | deered for ambulances. Company I. Red Cross relief from Chicago i Indiana national guard, was sent to was being administered and tem- | Hedrick from Attica, on orders of porary shelter was being erected for Adjutant General Harry Smith in hundreds made homeless.

Ten were killed at Hedrick, four at Williamsport, two at Sloan and struck this community at dusk last two at Brook. Nurses and physi-inight, it was the second of the day, clans were checking up on those in- one early in the morning having

Indianapolis.

jured and frantic relatives were claimed the life of John Hasty, south rushing from one place to another of Williamport. It struck the state searching for dear ones lifted up in near the Indiana-lilinois line and the cloud and carried away before lifted soon after it left. Williams port. Livestock carcasses were lying Homes and business buildings at in the roadways and in field and Williamsport in the path of the trees were laid flat across the roads twister were laid flat. Hedrick and blocking traffic.

The storm doing the most damage

VILLAGE IS WIPED OUT

Press)-Ten persons are known to was almost wiped out. Four houses have been kiled and 41 injured, sev- and two churches, comprising a Detroit Votes to Purchase Street eral probably fatally in a cyclone group known as Pleasant View Corwhich swept across Champaign and ner, were razed and on the Ulrich Vermillion-cos. Illinois, and Warren- liunter farm, five miles north of co, Indiana, late resterday after West Lebanon, Ind., three houses

DANVILLE, III. - (Associated | The little village of Hedrick, Ind., noon, doing damage estimated at a and many farm buildings were dequarter of a million dollars.

Rich Hill and Joplin, Mo., report-

SMALL TOWNS SWEPT

KANSAS CITY-(United Press)-1 Reports of storm damage over ed heavy hall, rain and wind doing Missouri, western Arkansas and considerable damage. Damage in eastern Kansas totaling hundreds of western Arkansas where small tor castern Ransas totaling hundreds of nadoes swept Altus, Ozark, Manitou thousands of dollars continued to and other small villages, will total filter over crippled wires today.

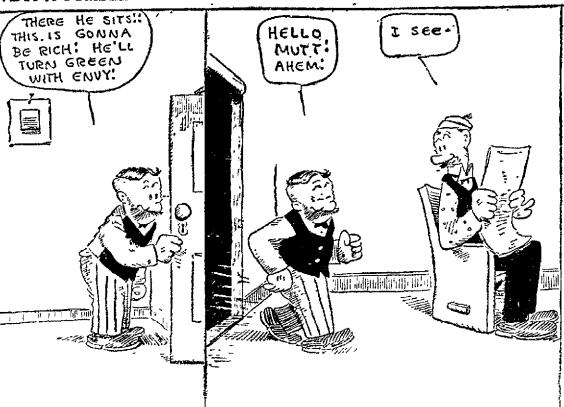
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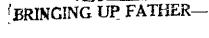
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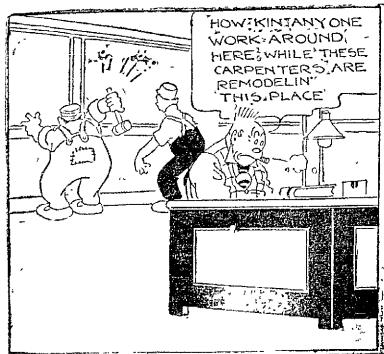


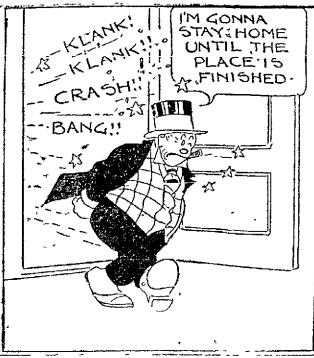


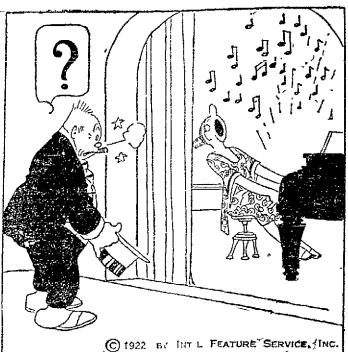


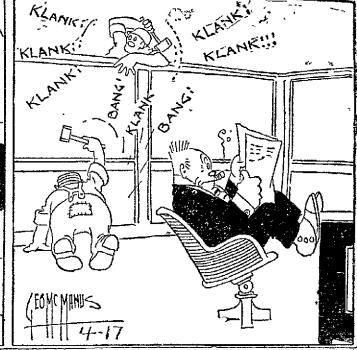
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Your Share of the

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SHORT SHAVINGS

Dr. C. A. Black was fascinated by picture show.

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Captain O. A. Dupes of the Lima infantry company, dieting to reduce weight, received a quart bottle in a card board cartor that looked so promising he forgot his dieting "When I opened it," he says, "I found someone had sent me some medicine for increasing the weight."

Frank A Bundy, Ohio Electric superintendent, was disturbed by a cat which yowled so he couldn't sleep. He looked out a window and yelled at it. That wakened a

DRUISES-SPRAINS

neighbor's dog. "The cat didn't vowl again," he says, "but the dog barked all night"

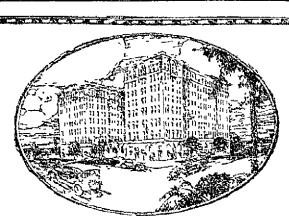
Sturge Sealts, wholesale grocer, tells about a friend, long a pedesthe gestures of a woman looking at trian, who bought a car. He notes the framed posters in front of a how quickly one's view changes The first evening he look his family "When I drew nearer," he says, out for a drive, his little daughter "I found the gestures had naught to cried, "Oh, drive fast' Splash 'em!"



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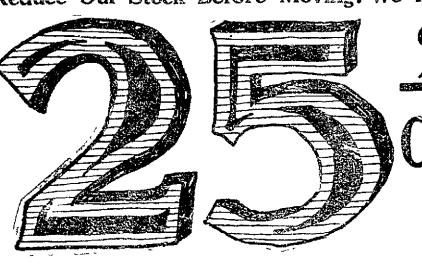


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ty of Mrs. Anna Smith, on St. Johns- The French statesman was semi-rd, three miles south of Lima, was officially reported to have the backtwisted from its foundations and wrecked. The building was mod-\$6.000. An eld structure, seemingly in

bad renair. formerly the family home, erected some 30 years ago, stood the brunt of the storm intact. It has been recently used for storing grain and machinery, but is now pressed into service as a dwelling once more.

1 barn on the Smith place was wrecked, three cows and a horse being killed. A barn on the Frank Shade farm 200 pards south was also demolished, but no stock was killed.

On Main-st road, bains on the E. C. Beiler and W. A. Klime farms were wrecked and sheds turned over. One horse, property of A. C. Goldman, tenant on the Betler place, was sit in further conference with either judge to hear the cases in which he persons adjacent to the storm swept killed and four others buried. They

A hay loader was blown to piec's A rafter 20 feet long, was blown learned that all the affected terri- from the Klime place for a distance for was being well taken care of of a quarter mile and buried in the and relief afforded quickly where earth for a depth of eight feet. A cow and two horses were killed in

W. H. Cieps, residing near Westand east of Yoder five miles from minister, reports that the roof from Lina, leaving destruction in its the south side of his residence was blown away, small outhuildings and the German-Russian bombshell, the brief had been published in a Zanesloles carrying the power lines on fences were razed and the north end secret signing of a formal peace ville paper along with Chief Justice the Spot gheld division of the Ohio of the barn was taken off.

struck the house, the blast down the The fury of the storm wrecked the chimney blew the lids off the stove. which organized the conference met counsel for Mr Chute Mr. Drugan farm home of John Van Fleet, and All communication was cut off, as to consider whether the new pact said the chief justice had refused to utteriv destroyed a barn. Mrs. Van telegraph and telephone poles are violates the stipulations of the furnish him with copies of the brief.

On the W. H Creps farm two barns and the moise configured about her. On the W. H. Creps farm two barns the resolutions of the supreme countries of reconstructions of the supreme countries of reconstructions of the supreme countries of reconstructions of the supreme countries of the Richardse Her two grandsons. The Philip Ulery barn was torn to conference is founded, and which all not present. Two members of the rious condition.

Refer slightly with the right of the rious condition. pieces. The residence on the Scott the nations coming to Genoa were attorney general's staff, however, She sustained a long cut on her farm was moved from its foundation. like hand fare She was brought to Livestock was killed at several

a cannon. The building was moved the D. T. & L. Railroad in the inviting powers — Great Britain. Telegraph lines are down along from 1' coundations and torn to storm district, south of Lima, but pletes I horse and cow in a shed trains are running, officials state. No but also the leading delegates of the escaped death when the building damage was occasioned to wires or otherwise on the B. & O. Railroad | pecially invited because of the vital Across the road a barn on the The Pennsylvania was not in the path character of the question to be dealt the The Pennsylvania was not in the path with and its possible effects on Con-

WESTERN OHIO POLES DOWN mile cast had a miraculous escape sion and trolley lines, north of blown to pieces by the wind Railway, were leveled when the when the least to shed on the south tracks were being cleared and wire

Tuesday where the lines were down. Then a shed on the north side No. 7, seven miles south of Lima. On the Ohio Electrict, at siding collapsed and the main structure rassengers were transferred Tuesday at a point where all poles were down for a distance of half a mile.

On the Ft. Wayne, Van Wert & Two fine black mares were imprisioned in the debris but was resumed Tuesday. Sixty-five oned in the debris but was resumed Tuesday. Sixty-five oned in the debris but was resumed Tuesday. Monroeville and Ft. Wayne in a storm Sunday night

WIND AND WATER The St. Marys river overflowed its banks last night, under stress of have blown of the Jacobs barn, a of commission. There was 16 inches room. The heavy rains. Water temporarily put of water in the press room. The

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Killing Frost Tonight Heavy Toll in Death and Property Taken in Sweep of Storms Over Middle

WEATHER-OHIO-Fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler tonight with heavy frost, slowly rising temperature, Wednesday.

COLUMBUS-(Associated Press)-A heavy frest which may be "killing" in the lower sections, was predicted for Ohio for tonight by the United States Weather Bureau today. Slowly rising temperatures are promised for temorrow.

The weather bureau warned fruit growers that extreme care should be taken tonight to protect their trees and that if possible smudge pots should be used.

Advised of the weather bureau's prediction for a heavy frost for tonight, L. J. Taber, state director Property damage mounting up to more than a half-million of agriculture, said today that farmers and fruit growers of Ohio probably could save themselves thousands of dollars by the judicious use of smudge pots and fires tonight, should the weather appear threat ening.

"Farmers having stoudge pots should use them tonight by all means," said Taber. "Fruit growers and farmers who are not equipped with smudge pots may find value in the use of fires, banked with wet straw or damp manure, the idea being to get a heavy smoke that can settle down over orchards and protect them from the frost,"

',Don't start smudge fires too early," warned Taber. "The thermometer should be watched and the fires should be started when the temperature goes below 35 degrees."

Taber said that the prospects have been for bumper fruit crop in Ohio this year.

to Disrupt Conference

ACTION CALLED TEACHERY

Quits Meeting-Other Allies Astounded

GENOA. - (United Press) France will take no further part in the conferences at Genoa, with either Russia or Germany, Louis Barthou, head of the French delegation, declared today, if the treaty signed at Rapailo by Tchitcherin and Rathe-A new country bungalow, proper- nau is not immediately abrogated.

> ing of his government in this stand, Allied leaders met at 11 o'clock. Other committee meetings were cancelled in view of the importance of the decision to be taken regarding Precedents Are Shattered the Russo-German pact.

Well informed observers declared the allied leaders considered the treaty of Rapallo jeopardizes success of the entire conference.

PARLEY IMPOSSIBLE PARIS - (United Press)

"Russia and Germany, by signing a treaty at Rapalio, have rendered the Genoa economic conference impossible," an official statement from were used to supply the court with in the most moderate weather. the Quai d'Orssy, the French foreign brinten briefs in the case at har. office, said today.

The cabinet today approved the action of Louis Barthou, its chief L. Chute, auditor of Perry-co, to delegate. who telegraphed to Premier Poincare he had decided not to the Germans or Russians, in view is charged by an indictment of misof their treachery.

net resolution. Final instructions will be sent Barthon after today's meeting of allied leaders at Genoa. EXPERTS MEET

GENOA - (Associated Press) The organizers of the Genoa conferfusion caused by the explosion of

All communication was cut off, as to consider whether the new pact said the chief justice had refused to treaty of Versailles or conflicts with Tho the attorney general appears the resolutions of the supreme coun- as an attorney of record in the case,

meeting an assembly which included not only arguing the case the chief representatives of the five France, Italy, Japan and Belgiumlittle entente nations, who were eswith, and its possible effects on Central Europe. Without exception, the delegations of the thirty-four countries represented here are wondering what the real effect of the surprise treaty will be on the conference. The pact constitutes recognition by Germany of the Russian governmenta question forming one of the chief

points of the conference aganda. TRIAL OF AUDITOR AND HIS DEPUTY POSTPONED

NEW LEXINGTON., Ohio-J. W. Quinn, of Corning, is temporary auditor of Perry-co today, following sion pass a soldiers' bonus bill and

charges of forgery. Chute was suspended by county able time" commissioners, after affidavits of 'misconduct in ofice" had been re the senate should proceed to the stockholders of the corporation. riewed by Pribate Judge Edgar consideration of the administration Hammond.

Auditor Chute and his deputy, A. B. Armstrong, were to be tried yesterday, but their, cases were postponed, pending action on an alterna- majority membership would make lines of the corporation and the en-Chief Justice Marshall.

STORM'S TOLL

Toll of the tornadoes which wept the middle west follows: Dead Injured 40 110 24 31 Centralia, Ill. 4 Walnut Hill, Ill. . . . 1 Lake Centralia, Ill. 1 Hildaldo, Ill. 2 10 Newton, Ill. 2 Rose Hills, Ill. . . . 8 10 Ogden, Ill. 2 Fithian, Ill. $\frac{20}{12}$ Williamsport, Ind. , 4 Sloan. Ind. 3 Orestes, Ind. 1 18 Alexandria, Ind. ... 3

Totals56

Jasper, Ind.

Warsaw, Mo. 2 Summitsville, Ind. . 2

BEFURE BAR

State Supreme Court

-Precedents were shattered in the state supreme court today when the

The case involved the mandamus proceeding instituted by Clarence supreme comit to assign another using county funds. The chief jus-A concerted allied move against tice had refused to assign another the new treaty was urged by a cabi- Judge and the supreme court had granted a nalternative writ of man-

other judge to hear the case. Chief Justice Marshall made no argument before the bar in defense ence today were attempting to grope of his position today, relying solely their way out of the debris and conto a demurrer to the petition., This treaty between the two nations at Marshall's picture and copies of the paper were distributed to the court The judicial experts of the powers by Attorney Charles . Drugan, chief

Tho the attorney general appears expected to accept as the basis of the occupied seats among the spectators. Chief Justice Marshall was not in the fused to return to him, he said "well. The experts later were to report to court room while Mr. Drugan was you tell the police how it happened,"

Senate Republicans Agree on Passing Compensation Bill

WASHINGTON - (Associated Press) - Decision to pass a soldiers' boaus bill at this session of congress was reached today by senate Republicans in party conference. The vote was 36 to 9 on a motion offered by Senator Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin

The conference resolution as made public, follows: "It is the sense of this conference

that the senate should at this sesthe suspension late yesterday of C. that the Republican members of the

> tariff bill on Thursday "without further delay" The measure will be called up at

which has been raging in this city that time and it was announced the poned, pending action on an alterna-tive writ in mandamus filed sgainst every effort to hold a quorum con-tive writ in mandamus filed sgainst every effort to hold a quorum con-tire system, 360 miles, goes under damaged farm crops in central Mis-crops at Moneit, Mo., will total tingiously. / "municipal ownership."

OVER SEA BEGUN

Portuguese Aviators on Third Leg of Journey

MOST DANGEROUS OF TRIP

Bound for St. Paul Rocks in Mid-Atlantic

PORTO PRAYA, Cape Verde (slands — (Associated Press) — The Fortugese trans-Atlantic aviators, Captains Coutinho and Sacamorning for St. Paul Rocks on the third and probably most dangerous g of their flight from Lisbon to Rio Janeiro.

Their route lay over 900 miles of water, devoid of markers or guideships, and they expected to reach ten to twelve hours flying.

LANDING DIFFICULT The landing at St. Paul Rocks is expected to be difficult as there is only a small bay or opening between the two islets on the northeast side This bay or cove is only 56 yards across at the entrance and one hunchief justice was before the bar as a dred yards long and presents some defendant and when newspapers difficulties, even to vessels, except

The seaplane is awaited at the Rocks by the Portugese cruiser Republica, which is carrying a supply of gasoline and oil and which will broadcast the news of the aviators' arrival.

From St Paul Rocks, the airmen Noronha approximately 350 miles off the Biazilian coast, and from there to Pernambuco.

damus requiring its chief to show RISSES WEE, THEN SHOOTS HER

New York Man Kills Self After Firing on Mate

NEW YORK - (Associated Press) -Frank Muller kissed his wife good bye on a subway platform today then shot her and killed himself.

tranged four years. When she reembraced her, then fired. In Muller's suit case, found on the

parents, saying. "By the time you receive this let-

"Everything has been a failure. I cannot live without my wife. It is too bad Eisie and I could not agree and must be parted. Please take care of Mildred (his daughter.) Please hary us in the same grave."

Railway System

DETROIT - (United Press) The city by an overwhelming ma-Chute, under indictment on linance committee be requested to jority vesterday voted to purchase report such a bill within a reason- the city lines of the Detroit United Railway for \$19,850,000, the figures The conference also decreed that agreed upon by Mayor Couzens and The special election vote was 55, 658 to 12.189. It ended a fight

> for nearly 30 years. May 15, the city takes over the

West — 318 Persons Injured

Loss Will Run Into Millions — Illinois and Indiana Hardest Hit-Many Villages And Towns are Wrecked

CHICAGO-(Associated Press)-Sweeping northeastward thru the middle western states, a storm which had its origin in the Rocky Mountain region Sunday, has passed over Ohio today, leaving in its wake death and much destruction. A loss of 56 lives was attributed to the storm, which developed considerable energy as it progressed over Illinois and Indiana, taking in many places the form of tornadoes. The number of injured is placed at 318. Damage to property will mount into millions.

Accompanied by rains which sent streams, then swollen, coursing far beyond their usual channels, the storm brought added suffering and inconvenience to some communities which for several days have been affected by flood conditions.

COLD WEATHER ADDS TO SUFFERING OF MANY HOMELESS NOW LIVING IN TENTS

A drop in the temperature to below the seasonal normal added to the suffering of families whose homes had been destroyed by wind or made uninhabitable by flood, and who are now living in tents or improvised shelters.

Indiana apparently felt the full effect of the wind storms. In dura, hopped off at 5:50 o'clock this that state, twenty-one persons are known to have met death in different communities.

Early yesterday morning the storm centered in Illinois. Striking a number of villages in the darkness, tornadoes wrought havoc to many homes and such reports as were available from the Rocks in mid-Atlantic, in from agricultural communities which had been stripped of nearly all means of communication indicated that 22 persons had been

> Missouri, Iowa and Kansas had felt the storm early Sunday, but in these states it lacked the intensity which marked its sweep across Illinois and Indiana and into Ohio.

TWO DISTINCT TORNADO BELTS IN INDIANA, WITH LOSS OF LIFE HEAVY

As it passed over Indiana, there were two distinct tornado belts. The one in the southern part sustained some damage, but across the northern part of the state there was a wind-swept plan to tly to the island of Fernando strip in which the loss of life was heavy. Warren-co, in the western part of the state, reported a loss of twelve lives. Four met death in Madison-co, in the central portion of the state.

> The death toll was greatest is central Illinois. The villages of Irvington and Plainfield, near Centralia, were badly wrecked and several persons were killed. Other fatalities in this state were in small rural communities.

> Wires were blown down by the wind and telephone and telegraph companies hurrled today to complete repairs. With restored communication, it was considered probable that complete reports might indicate even greater discater than was indicated

HOMES ARE LAID FLAT

porary shelter was seing crected for hundreds made homeless

Ten were killed at Hedrick, four two at Brook. Nurses and physicians were checking up on those in-

Williamsport in the path of the trees were laid flat across the roads twister were laid; flat. Hedrick and blocking traffic.

ATTICA. Ind - (United Piess) - | Sloan, smaller towns, were affected National guardsmen patrolled the similarly, Buildings left standing storm-stricken areas of vestern In- were converted into morgues at Heddiana today where 18 persons lost rick and automobiles were comman-Mr and Mrs Muller had been estheir lives and scores were injured deered for amoulances Company 1. Red Cross relief from Chicago Indiana national guard, was sent to was being administered and tem- | Hedrick from Attica, on orders of Adjutant General Harry Smith in Indianapolis

The storm doing the most damage station platform, was a letter to his at Williamsport, two at Sloan and struck this community at dusk lest night It was the second of the day, one early in the morning having ter you will probably be somewhat jured and frantic relatives were claimed the life of John Hasty, south upset rushing from one place to another of Williamport. It struck the state searching for dear ones lifted up in near the Indiana-Illinois line and the cloud and carried away before lifted soon after it left. Williams port. Livestock carcasses were lying Homes and business buildings at in the loadways and in field and

VILLAGE IS WIPED OUT

Press)-Ten persons are known to was almost wiped out. Four houses have been kiled and 41 injured, sev- and two churches, comprising a Detroit Votes to Purchase Street eral probably fatally in a cyclone group known as Pleasant View Corwhich swept across Champaign and ner, were razed and on the Ulrich Vermillion-cos, Illinois, and Warrenco, Indiana, late yesterday after West Lebanon, Ind., three houses noon, doing damage estimated at a and many farm buildings were dequarter of a million dollars.

DANVILLE, III. - (Associated | The little village of Hedrick, Ind., Hunter farm, five miles north of

SMALL TOWNS SWEPT

KANSAS CITY-(United Press)-1 thousands of dollars continued to filter over crippled wires today. Heavy rains and awollen streams

Rich Hill and Joplin, Mo., report-Reports of storm damage over ed heavy hall, rain and wind doing Missouri, western Arkansas and considerable damage. Damage in eastern Kansus totaling hundreds of western Arkansas where small ton nadoes swept Altus, Ozark, Manitou and other small villages, will total \$150,000. It was estimated.

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water had subsided early this morn-Damage to furniture in the base

ment of the Hoover-Roush store and groceries in the basement of the Alfred Schmidt store is reported. Telephone communication between

Lima and Sti Marys was reestablished at 10 a. m. Water overflowed the banks of the reservoir, inundating hundreds

of acres of land. Reports that Moulton, east of St. Marys, almost wiped out a year ago by a cyclone, had again been hit by last night's tornado, is denied. The storm passed to the north of that town, striking Glynwood and Buck-

The tornado wreaked damage of a serious character over Logan and orchard were uprooted. Moulton-tps, in the St. Marys district. A new house on the Stanley Scatt molished house was partially defarm near Buckland, was blown down, stroyed. The roof was blown off No one was injured, according to re-

Part of the roof was raised from the Mark Brewer home in Noble-th

In Moulton to a barn was blown down on the Jack Volgamott farm house was overturned. and a horse killed. An old house on the Jack Volga-

grain, was demolished. Telephone and telegraph lines are down and business is seriously ham-

March 1913 flood. In some instances, whole families ings. lost all their possessions and for the

The Williams and Davis and Cant T. A. Lanker and a squad of officers hurried to the Yoder territory when first reports of the tornado were ra-

and telephone poles and other bris and the inky blackness of the an estimate of amount of damage

Their further progress impeded by clogged highways, the Lima party

returned home. Thousands of trees were uprooted. orchards were leveled and the damage in the Yoder district is particularly heavy.

A barn on the John A. Jacobs farm was razed and stock was injured. An automobile was hurled a distance of more than a hundred feet and crushed by an oak tree.

Jacobs was slightly injured. . A barn on the C. A. Obersole farm near Yoder was razed. Similar damage occurred on the Lew Armstrong and Steve Brown farms. A horse is reported killed on the O. F, Marshall scattered all over the fields. farm, where a barn was domolished.

MISSES CRIDERSVILLE Cridersville was just missed by the sweep of the tornado which de- killed afterward by rescuers.

Harve and Jerry Mowery, one-half the barns on the Edward Reichel- dine was badly camaged. mile north of Cridersville, were lev- derfer farm were demolished. eled by the wind.

Ciell Mowers bad just returned from Lima, when he noticed that a a tornado. They were partially destorm was gathering and decided stroyed by the tornado in March. that it would be a good policy to go 1921. to the cellar. He and his wife and their two children made their way thru the darkness to the basement. They had no more than reached

the cellar when the force of the tornado struck their house and lifted it. It was carried 50 feet and thattered. An automobile in the yard was picked up and carried over the heads of the Mowerys as they crouched in the cellar and deposited

A little used house near the deand the buildings wrecked by the

force of the storm. MOWERY DAMAGE HEAVY Barns and outbuildings on the

and a large orchard of fruit trees Harve Mowery farm were totally de-Small buildings and fruit stroyed. The roof of the house was trees on the Hal Brewer farm were torn off and the structure was moved from its foundation several, feet. tically new. Chickens were killed when the hen-

moti. Jr., farm, used for storing outbuildings were wrecked, altho the chicken imbedded in the wall. house was not badly damaged. Two miles west of Cridersville, the storm was perhaps the worst. It

struck the farms of Orville Bowsher, The St. Marys river was within five Eldon Shappell and James Riley, to- debris or had run away. inches of its highest mark during the tally destroying the houses and

The Williams and Davis and Cantter Eunice suffered a broken leg scarcely moved out of their places. well ambulances and Chief of Police when she attempted to save her Cattle barns on the William baby brother. When the force of the wind became so strong that it seemed as

the the house could not withstand They were unable to give a great its force, Shappell gathered his was untouched by the storm, howdeal of assistance, due to the fact wife and four of the children togeththat roads were clogged with trees er and started them toward the cell-The baby had been forgotten. It

night made it impossible to secure was asleep upstairs. Ennice volun- insurance on his buildings, he said. teered to go after the baby and her A tenant house occupied by Virgil father waited at the head of the cell- Crites was damaged and the barns ar steps.

She had just gotten the baby and CAR SERVICE RESUMED the foundations buckled and the as possible. concrete struck the two, bruising the father and breaking the little Western Ohio interurban lines was girla' leg.

HORSES ARE KILLED Property damage at the Shappell farm is very heavy. The barns and or wires had not been replaced. outbuildings are wrecked beyond all hope of repair. Machinery was scat-

Three full blooded Belgian horses were either killed by the storm or were so injured that they were One farmhouses and barns of Clell, the other two were mares valued at water seen since the flood of 19.3 she is recovering nicely.

A calf and another mare and colt DAMAGE AT BUCKLAND were also killed. Trees were up farm near Buckland was demolished scattered over the yard.

the Shappell farm, were damaged by

Orville Bowsher, his wife and two children were blown about 50 feet by picked up and deposited in the road the wind. Bowsher was stunned, but neither he nor any member of his

family were more than bruised. When Bowsher recovered from his experience, he found their baby James, 16 months old, had been hurled with them and was lying in

its mother's lap uninjured. Three men in an oil pumping station west of Buckland were slightly several hundred feet away on the injured when the tornado destroyed other side of the road. Trees in the the building in which they sought

refuge. They are Charley Mertz and Abe molished house was partially de- Fishbaugh of St. Marys, and Clay Sprague, a farm boy living in the them drill a well. The derrick was

> Houses belonging to Alice Dingledine and Stanley Scott were raised from their foundations and partially destroyed. The Scott house was prac-

A chicken was picked up by the wind and carried with such force? Jerry Mowery's farm was also in that when it struck the Dingledine

At the Scott farm the barn was destroyed and a horse was missing. Scott had not been able to discover if the horse was buried under the

"If she ran away, I'll bet she wrecking the barns and out build- hasn't stopped running yet," he said Riley suffered cuts about the chest ing up the debris. When his house present will be dependent upon the and Shappell was badly bruised was picked up by the storm the aid of others.

about the face. Shappell's daugh- stoves, piano and other furniture was Gothenhour farm were totally destroyed. Silos, windmills and other equipment was blown over and trees

> One horse was killed and another injured and several cows were badly hurt. Gochenour had no cyclone near it were destroyed.

vas preceding her father down the Telephone lines are down and steps when the full force of the communication between the towns wind struck the house. Iffling it is practically impossible, Workmen from its foundation. The walls of are repairing the damage as rapidly

The first car to go thru sent across the path of the storm at 10:30 a. m., Tuesday, The tracks had been cleared, but the overhead pow-

Sufficient speed was obtained before the break was reached to carry the car over to where power could the roofs and the corn crib was be obtained again. It was planned to was not set. send the cars thru whenever possible.

Rivers and streams are overflowing their banks, but the wind had dried the roads as the there had hospital, Tuesday. molished everything in its path. The was a stallion valued at \$2,000 and been no rain at all. The highest from the institution is to the effect

The Lima News and Times-Democrat is published each day of the week by the Lima News Publishing Co., Lima, Ohio, Entered at Postoffice co second class matters under the Art of 1912. \$1,000 each. They had been im-[is reported by farmers along the | [1]

The barn on the Stanley Scott rooted and clothes and bedding and the house moved from its foundation. Holtzappie's barn Henry

totally destroyed and a portion of razed and the home of Mrs. Dingle-A house and barn owned by Cora For the second time the house Barrett and the Leslie Zerkel barn and barns of Charles Beeler, near are damaged. All outbuildings on Barrett and the Leslie Zerkel barn the Zerkel farm are down.

A barn was leveled on the George Foltz farm near Glynwood. Wesley Haas barn near Buckland was demolished and Hana' home near by.

Grace Daggon Will Be Tried in Probate Court Tuesday

An effort to commit Grace Daggon to Toledo state hospital was made Tuesday when a petition asking that her sanity be tested, was neighborhood who had been helping filed in probate court by Attorney J. and singers. The Elks male chorus and quartette were especially well G. Hirst, acting for relatives.

Judge Jesse H. Hamilton set hearing for 3:30 Tuesday at St. Rita's hospital. For the first time since she at-

of her brother, in Woodlawn, Grace wie a hearty breakfast Tuesday. She seems to be in a better frame of mind, attendants say, and talked the path of the storm. Barns and house the siding was broken and the rather freely. She was silent on her attempt to kill hersen, and does not seem to recall the affair.

LIMA BUILDING CODE IS TO BE COMPLETED THIS WEEK

Lima's building code after months and a contribution from the Hodde of worry and work is to be complet- square dance at the Lima Locomoed this week, P. M. Hulsken, chair- tive club Monday night. man of the Chamber of Commerce committee anticipates.

The code committee is to hold Underwriters will be read and conin the orchard uprooted. The house sidered. Some of the suggestions may be incorporated into the code.

Practically all objections to the building code have been met. Hulsken hopes to turn the code over to up to that body to enact it into an

FAMILY QUARREL LEADS TO ARREST OF HUSBAND

son should go to church resulted in the north, especially in San Francisa quarrel between Henry Upthegrove co. wife, police say, as a consequence of in other fields. Coming thru Texas which Upthegrove was arrested and and the southern fields, one sees an mothers of Allen-co to enter babies charged with assault.

him with assault. Upthegrove was most seem there is a danger of over-partment of Health, closing at noon, arraigned in criminal court Tuesday production, altho consumption is now May 1. and pleaded not guilty. He was released on \$50 bond and time of trial

UNDERGOES OPERATION Mrs. Earl Garrison, 206 Water-st, underwent an operation at St. Rita's

MENT. TRUTHFUL ADVERTISING

RELIEF FUND

Affairs Planned for Tonight in Gloom Chasing Campaign

A huge charity ball at the K. of , home the scheduled feature of Tuesday's list of entertainments arranged to ald the Social Service Bureau in its campaign to raise funds for relief work.

More than 4,000 tickets for

event have been mailed to workers mitted as evidence. and the largest crowd which ever atgrand march starts tonight.

Monday night. The Elks Minstrels and open house was the main drawing card and was well attended. Jack Beall, chairman of the char- automobile to his death. ty campaign, w.as the interlocutor

Open House at the Elks and the minstral show will be repeated Tuesday evening. Other features are being provided at the Elks Home for tempted to take her life at the grave the entertainment of all those who

attend. Every cent collected at both the K. of C. ball and the Elks home will be turned over to charity. Expenses are being borne by public spirited persons and city musicians are donating their services for the dance. Cash contributions received Tues-

day included \$100 from H. G. J. mer, \$30 from the Jewelers -Karat Club, \$10 from the Philomathian Club, \$10 from the G. A. R.

Members of the Sorosis Club will vote their gift io the fund at a meeting to be held next week. Conwhat may be its final meeting Wed- tributions received to date have liftnesday night. Recommendations ed the total subscribed to more than made by the National Board of Fire \$10,000, officers of the Bureau said Tuesday.

COLONEL LINNEMAN HERE

the city commission, and it will be Colonel J. C. Linneman, owner of the Norval hotel property and heavy other realty interests, is at The Norval for a few days, in from California. Speaking to The Lima News. the expert judge of horse flesh and

"Southern California has escaped ALLEN-CO BABIES IN Dispute as to whether their small the depression, but it is now felt in 2, of 1415 W. Spring-st, and his and the life of the wells is unknown enormous.

Mrs. Linneman did not accompany the Colonel east, but is enjoying the size, with or without the mother, ba stfo bealth.

GAN, NATURELLE, 79c TUESDAY,

BIG DAMAGE SUIT MAY RESULT FROM DEATH OF DETROIT MAN NEAR HERE

Heavy damages are to be asked of the Allen-co board of commissioners [mately \$1,263, from the tag day by the estate of Amos Lanning, Detroit, employe of the Dodge Motor Car company, who lost his life by drowning in a shallow ditch, eleven

miles north of here, April 9, Evidence to be used in a trial which, it is expected the estate will have, following filing of the suit, is

being collected in Allen and Putnamcos. the ditch, the condition of the road at the time of the accident and the

overturned car. These will be sub-The plaintiff or administrator of

ended a charity event na Lima is the estate will contend that county expected to be present when the commissioners are duty bound to place railings to the approach of ali bridges. They will show that no bill and a dime, was secured from a "Gloom Chasing Week" received a bridges. They will show that no bill and a dim good start despite the win dand rain railings are on either side of the cash register. bridge. t was a lew feet north of the bridge where the ground gave way and Lanning was buried in his

for the minstrels and was supported by a well trained corps of end men and singers. The Elks male chorus TWO CHARGES

Alleged to Have Passed Worthless Check on Judge

Clouds are darkening for J. W. 'Doc" Durk, 34. former proprietor of a soft drink establishment on S. Main-st, and in them towers Judge 2 cans Hominy 230 Emmett Jackson of criminal court, 2 cans Pumpkin 250 who not only may punish him for 2 cans extra good Peas 25c passing a worthless check, but also 2 caus extra good Corn 25c may enact the role of prosecuting witness.

Durr is alleged to have passed a worthless check for \$100 on the judge in payment of a fine, assessed against hi mwhen he found guilty several weeks ago of violating the Crabbe Act. He was arrested in a

The scenes of his fling in the tribunal may be re-enacted, for Captain Large can Monarch Pineapple .. 350 George Strick and Patrolman B. F. Watkins, who arrested Durr on S. Large can Bartlett Pears ... 35c FROM LOWER CALIFORNIA Main-st, Tuesday at 11:55 a. m., are Large can Plums 35c alleged to have found a bottle of liquor in his possession.

Durr was jailed and charges of issuing a spurious check and liquor possession lodged against him. His case awaited attention in criminal court Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Mae Fechter, public health nurse of Allen-co, is asking immense amount of wildcatting and from this part of the state in the She filed an affidavit, charging gen eraldevelocment. It would al- baby photo contest of the State De-

Babes must be one year old or less. Unmounted gloss prints of cabinet must be afforded and bebes must wear as little clothing as possible, to COTY'S-FACE POWDER, L'OIL- show their points of perfection.
AN. NATURELLE, 79c TUESDAY, Pictures will be used for an ex-WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY hibition at a health convention in ONLY—BLUEM'S BARGAIN BASE- Seattle in June and for title pages of WE DELIVER health literature.

TAG DAY NETS \$1,263; WILL BE ANNUAL EVENT

The Woman's board of managers of the District Tuberculosis hospital, southwest of the city, secured approxbenefit, reports compiled Tuesday show.

Complete returns from Allen-co

show that Eims paid \$1,050 of that amount; Bluffton, \$65; Delphos, \$188 and Spencerville, \$10. The board has arranged to make the tag day an annual event, the Saturday before Easter being selected. Mrs. E. W. Stumpp, 411 S. Jameson.

GARAGE IS ENTERED The Central garage,, 124 W. High-

iv, was chairman of the committee in

charge of the benefit.

st, was entered Monday and \$6.20 taken, according to a report at police headquarters, Tuesday. The money, one five-dollar and one one-dollar

Uorsey's

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SPURNS PRICE MUCH LARGER

Hulls Will be Used in Shipping on Pacific Coast

(By PHILIP SINNOTT)

built but did not complete, among other vessels, 75 wooden 3,500-ton

1919, these have been moored, idle and unfinished, in Seaitle, Portland and Alameda waters. The Shipping Board not long ago spurned an offer of \$750,000 for

And now has sold them to the same bidder for a fifth of the orig-

"Conditions have changed greatly since the first bid" is the expla-

nation. Meantime, the Barde Industrial Company, which purchased, for \$1800 each, vessels costing from \$225,000 to \$350,000 each, is speedily airanging for a quick turnover and a scattering of the hulls originally intended for part of the wartime "bridge across the Atlantic."

In a short time, the hulls, converted into barges, will be active in coastal and inter-coastal lumber

FLEET'S PURCHASERS

L. B. Barde, resident partner of the Barde firm, J. M. Barde of Portland and New York, and Herbert Fleishhacker, San Francisco, whose power plant, financial and paper manufacturing interests are coastwide, are the purchasers of the fleet.

Organization of a pool to make originated with Fleish-Robert J. McGahie, San Francisco attorney, represented the buyers in the negotiations with the

Shipping Board, "Shipping concerns affiliated with our corporation will purchase a large number of the vessels," L. B. Barde, to whom the fleet was delivered by Shipping Board agents. These interests will use the boats in lumber barge service, WILL SELL PART

"The others will be sold. We

ing them, and we plan a quick turnover, selling the vessels at a few thousand each." Forty-three of the vessels just

sold have been moored in Lake Union here since spring, 1919. Some of these are completed in every detail except engines. Others are partly converted into barges. The remainder are in the Columbia River near Portland, and at Alameda, Cal.

Breaking up of the fleets is expected to start within a few weeks. Converting them into, barges will furnish work for a number of idle shipyards all along the Pacific

COFFEE SALESMAN FACES CHARGES IN ALIMONY SUIT

Charges that her husband, Ferdinand Kruthamp, 959 Enright-av, Price SEATTLE - (Special) - At a Hill, Cincinnati, left her alone when cost of approximately \$21,150,000, she was in a delicate condition and the Emergency Fleet Corporation ated in a petition for alimony filed in common pleas court Monday by Elda Kruthanip.

Kruthamp is a salesman for a coffee company, with headquarters at Nashville, Tenn., according to his wife. His salary, she states, is \$50 a week. Because he gave her no money, she

was forced to come to Lima January 14 and shelter with relatives. Motion to consider granting Mrs. Kruthamp a temporary allowance was

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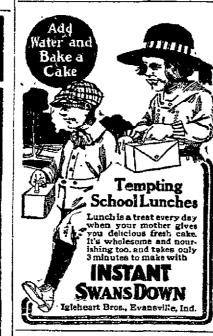
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Irue Story Magazine

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Some More Real Life Stories These are but a few of the many virile stories of breath-

ing, living men and women that you will find in the May issue. There is "A Bachelor Husband"—a novel tale of New York's famous Greenwich Village. There is "Honor Thy Father," the story of a runaway girl that you will read with quickened pulse. Read the "Whistling Girl," and see how "pucker up and whistle" kept one girl's courage up. Thrillat "The Life Story of a Bank Burglar," a truly amazing confession of a professional crook. Learn of the reward that comes to a woman with faith and devotion in "A Scrap of Paper." Go behind the scenes of the theatre in "From Out the Dark," and see how an actor is compelled by circumstances to play a part he can

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HOUSES RATTLED BY BIG GUN FIRE

Reported as Earthquakes Along California Coast

Weather Conditions Cause of Long Distance Sounds

Press) - Weather conditions are in eradicating barberry bushes. Inresponsible for target practice of the Pacific ricet off the Southern California coast being occasionally mis- with taken for earthquake shocks, according to a report made to the chamber

orological bureau of the chamber. Or. Carpenter cited cases of January 17 and Murch 23, last, when vibrations caused by blg gun fire rattled houses many miles inland and resulted in reports of "earthquakes" from widely scattered lo-

WIND PLAYS BIG PART

"It is a well known fact," the report continued, "that sound coming
from some point may be heard more
Committee Named to Work Out distinctly at certain times than at The distance at which the sound may be heard is also variable. The wind direction plays a most important part in this. If the soundemitting body is in the direction from which the wind is coming, the sound may be heard more distinctly. It can be seen readily that sound waves travelling in the opposite direction from which the wind is blowing or against the wind, will be broken up and deflected.

"The weather conditions during the evenings of January 17 and March 23 were practically the same. At both times an area of low pres-sure was central over Nevada and Utah, with an area of high pressure off the California coast. these conditions Southern California would experience southerly winds shifting to westerly by way of south-westerly."

BERRINGAN FUNERAL TO BE HELD HERE FRIDAY

Funeral services for Harry Berringan, 37, who died in Youngstown, Monday, will be held Friday at 9 a. m. at St. John's Catholic church, Interment will be in Gethsement.

Berringan's funeral was postponed from Thursday when a telegram roceived here Tucsday announced that a brother, Frederick, now in California, was en route for the services The body will reach Lima Wednesday at noon and will be taken to the home of a sister-in-law. Mrs. W.

C. Linderman, 324 S. Jameson-av. Besides Frederick. Berringan is survived by his mother and a sister, Mrs. F. Ryan, both residing in Youngstown. He was a member of the lodge of Elks and of the Knights

LIMA MAN PREPARES FOR EPISCOPAL RECTORSHIP

R. B. Barnhardt, Lima, of the par- blind soon and that he wanted to on a farm. ish of Christ church, Episcopal, will see a president while he could. be recommended by the rector and the windster, who is past 60, the vestry to Bishop W. A. Leonard take about 75 pounds of lug to receive orders for a coming rec-

Barnhardt has already begun his studies. The Rev Kirk B. O'Ferrall, rector of Christ church, will be absent from the city next Sunday and Barnhardt will conduct services at Christ church in the morning.

FCRMER HIGH SCHOOL GIRL TAKEN BY DEATH

Miss Helen May Harshman, 16, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Harshman, 404 1-2 N. Main-st, died Tuesday at 6:30 a. m., after an illness of three months from tuberculosis.

Miss Harshman formerly was a student at Central High school. Funeral services will be held Thurs-day at 2 p. m., at the home of an uncle, David Edwin Jones, 316 W. Circular-st. Interment will be at Woodlawn,

75% OF HOUSEWIVES SOAK EVERYDAY **CLOTHES**

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Rinso is the only soap you need for the entire regular family wash. You don't need any other soap—nor any washing powder with Rinso. Women who are using it say their clothes are spotless and last longer.

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By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much

dandruff you may have.
You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scale will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel hundred times better.
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a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple senedy has never been known to fail.

AID OF TEACHERS IS SOUGHT BY GOVERNMENT IN WAR ON BARBERRY

Barberry bushes in Lima and Allenco must go. Such is the edict of John W. Bar

ist, in a letter to C. A. Arganbright, superintendent of county schools. The office of cereal investigations expect to put on a complete and sys-FLEET TARGET PRACTICE tematic survey in Alien-co the coming

summer. A house-to-house canvas will be made by government men in all cities and towns and cach and every farmstead will be inspected in an effort to locate rust susceptible barberries. Names of teachers of the county

have been asked by the government LOS ANGELES - (Associated and it is planned to use their efforts vestigation has shown with the eradication of these bushes, black stem rus; in small grains may be done away

Farmers are asked to lend their ai and interest in the matter and assist of commerce of this city by Dr. Ford in cradicating these bushes, which aid A. Carpenter, head of the mete- in the destruction of small grains, investigation has shown.

Details in County

Indorsement of the system of county and township roads, being worked out County Surveyor Walter R. Toy, was given unanimously by the Allen-co Road Council Monday night.

Details for organization of the systems are practically complete. Trus-tees from all but Richland-tp consulted with the commissioners and designated which roads they will take over.

A county road program committee named Monday night will meet with four groups of trustees, each group representing three townships. Their report will be laid before the county commissioners.

G. F. Rudisill, of the Ohio Good roads into township and county pro-

Allen-co, he said, has 940 miles of road. About 100 miles, he said, is entitled to state and federal aid. If

be centered and one unit at a time be some cigarets and a cheap watch, thoroly improved. County program committee appoint-

Wisher, Spencerville; J. C. Jones, Gomer, A. W. East, Elida. PREACHER TO WALK FROM FRISCO TO WASHINGTON TO SEE THE PRESIDENT

BAN FRANCISCO - Rev. W. F. Damewood, a local minister, de- he told Judge Becker. "I was out clared today he would start Thurs- of work and hungry. The door was day for Washington, D. C., afoot unlocked."
The minister said he expected to so Walker

with \$5 in cash.

LONGWORTH MAY BE MADE CHIEF

inger, assistant government patholog- Expected to Succeed Mondell as G. O. P. House Leader

> WASHINGTON—(United Press)
> -Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio, loomed up on the political horizon today as the next Republican leader of the house, to succeed Representative Mondell' of Wyoming, candi-

date for the senate. Longworth's successful participation in the fight to increase the en-listed personnel of the navy from 67,000 as proposed by the appropriations committee to 86,000 as decided by the house, again has focused attention on him as the next leader.

Before Longworth got into the fight, it appeared as if the small navy advocates would win by a safe majority. Following a conference with Harding, Longworth went back to the house and literally took off his coat in behalf of a bigger

Friends of Longworth today were

ecalling that Mondell and Harding

to not always agree and that they differ frequently on questions of policy, while Longworth is close to the president and enjoys his intimate personal and political friendship. The Ohioan has not wholly abandoned thought of becoming a candidate for the senate, but unless there is a pre-primary convention before June 10, when the time expires to file declarations of intentions, he will announce for re-election. In the event there is a convention and he fails to get the "nomination," he will seek the house seat anyhow.

Judge Becker Suspends Sentence -Orders Boy to Work

Harold Walker, 20, Canadian war veteran, who went over the top unscathed more than 5 times in France. Roads association, addressed the meet- was sentenced Tuesday to 30 days in nig, praising the plan to divide the Toledo Workhouse, by Judge Fred C Becker, in common pleas court. Sentence was suspended on condition

that Walker obtain work. Walker pleaded guilty to robbing Schridor & Crane's general store in the taxpayers of the county do not get this mileage in a reasonable time, they arrested January 9, by Detectives ARF WARNED BY CHE should seek to find the responsible Willis Kipker and Ross Landfair, of the police department. He Rudisill, urged that road activities charged with stealing a few pennies,

total value \$19. The story told by Walker, showed ed are: C. C. Heller, chairman, Beaver that aside from his service in the erdam; Henry Gratz, Bluffton; Charles army the boy had never had a real home. He was sent to an orphan's home at an early age, and was farmed out here and there. He only had four years of schooling, he said. When 14 he enlisted in an overseas battalion in London, Ontario. In France he fought on the Somme, Vimy Ridge, Ypres, and a score of other battles with the "Canucks"

"I never was in trouble before." Walker expressed a desire to work

take about 75 pounds of luggage HITS, "BABY BLUE EYES," "CALI-with him, which he said he would FORNIA ROSE," ON SALE AT ALL haul in a small wagon. He will start MUSIC STORES; ALSO ON THE

W. O. RAILWAY WILL NOT ADOPT EASTERN TIME: NO CHANGES IN SCHEDULE

There will be no spring changes in the schedule of Western Ohio interurban cars, F. D. Carpenter, manager of

the lines, said Monday.
"It is possible that there will be some changes later in the year but at the present time we do not contemplate adopting eastern time," Carpenter said.

Only a few of the cities on the Western Ohio and affiliated lines are operating on eastern time, it is said, and there will be no change unless it is absolutely necessary, Carrenter

The Ohio Electric will go on daylight saving schedules April 30. This was forced because of connections in Toledo and Central Ohio cities where eastern time is being used, Superintendent Mason said.

IS ROBBED

Bandits Escape With \$6,000-Second Holdup in 6 Months

COLUMBUS .- (Associated Press) -Three armed negroes, one of them masked, this morning entered the Steelton branch of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank in South Parsons-av and held up Cashier W. H. Todd, escaping with between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

According to Cashier Todd, one of the negroes stuck a revolver thru the window of his cage, forcing him to throw up his hands, while the other two negroes grabbed the available money. The three negroes then backed out of the bank, got into a sedan automobile and drove rapid-

ly away. This was the second time in six months that the Steelton branch of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank has been held up. On December 21, a band of bandits who are now serving sentences in the Ohio penitentiary, robbed the bank of \$7,000 in cash and securities.

Until an accurate check of securities is made, bank officials said they could not say exactly how much was obtained in today's robbery but they said the amount probably would be-between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

ARE WARNED BY CHERRY

Wilbur Cherry, deputy state game DYE 010 DRESS who are hooking crappies less than six inches in length, which is in vio-

lation of the state law. Forty may be taken in one day. The regulation in regard to bass is that no fish under cleven inches may be taken from the waters and only 12 may be caught in one day. Cherry says the law is being

broken by fishermen at the state hospital reservoir and at Lewiston, Lakeview and Indian Lake fishing grounds.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Artis Burgess and was born in West Cairo.
Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Severything become like new again.

Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run.—Adv.

POOLROOMS TO BE REGULATED

City Commission Proposes Stringent Measure for Amuseent

Stringent regulation of billiard and poolrooms and bowling alleys and various other forms of business is provided for in a licensing ordinance which was given its first reading before the city commission, Monday night.
Passage of the act was not forced

Monday, in order to give the public an opportunity to discuss the measure. It is designed to become effective May 1, and will raplace all other licensing measures. Under its provisions, all licenses are to expire April 30 of each year.

No person not of good character, or who has been convicted of a fel-ony or is not an American citizen will be issued license to operate a poolroom, billiard parlor or bowling

The ordinance is not specific as to whether alleys in private clubs are to be hit by the restrictions. ASKS STREET PAVING

Representations were made to the commission by N. Elizabeth-st residents, asking that their street be paved to afford better fire protec-

Under present conditions fire apparatus cannot get farther north than Murphy-st, it is stated.

Prior to going out of office, the old city council granted a petition to pave Elizabeth-st, from Murphy-st, to O'Connor-av. Petitions to pave Michael-av from Pine-st to Calumet-av and College-

av, Rice to Hazel-av, were turned over to the city manager. Legislation was ordered prepared for closing the first alley east of between Vine-st, and

the Erie tracks.
Notes worth \$30,000 were authorized to pay the cost of improvements in Grand-av, from West-st to Met-

calf-st. Request from O. E. McPheron that permission he granted for the

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When you let a contract for any size job-specify our materials.

IF IN DOUBT



planning committee to study the needs of Lima and to plan its growth. Several realtors have announced

REALTORS TO BOOST CITY PLANNING IN FRIDAY MEET

their intention of attending the na-City planning and zoning will be distional Real Estate convention at Sac cussed at the monthly dinner of the Lima Real Estate Board at the Lima Francisco in May.

holding of I. W. W. meetings was turned down. The commissioners and city manager are opposed to the holding of such meetings in Lima. Club Friday at 6 p. m. COTY'S FACE POWDER, L'ORI
GAN, NATURELLE, 79c TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY tors. Steps will be taken to ask the ONLX—BLUEM'S BARGAIN BASE-COTY'S FACE POWDER, L'ORL GAN, NATURELLE, 79c TUESDAY, city commission to authorize a city MENT.

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TENTS, 24 Ounce

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Coats at Three Special Prices

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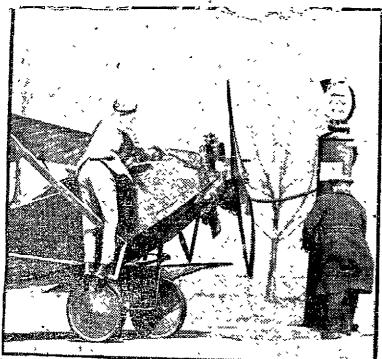
DUKE IS POPULAR WITH THE LADIES - RUSSIANS AT CONFERENCE - NEWS PICTURES



GIRLS LIKE THE CROWN PRINCE'S BROTHER, TOO-The Duke of York welcomed by girls working at the mills in Manchester when he went there to open the new research laboratories at the Shirley Institute.



LATEST PICTURE OF CROWN PRINCE AND FAMILY-The Ex-Crown Prince of Germany, his wife and four sons, photographed during a recent visit of the family to the exile in Wieringen, Holland.



AIR FLH VER STOPS FOR GAS-Lawrence Sperry lands at a roadtide filling station for gas for his air flivver. It weighs only 500 pounds and can land in an ordinary street.



HIDDEN HEARING-Not an ordinary cane. The head contains an ear phone that's hidden in the stick tulip, apparently a cross between the containers. Maybe that's what gave Maximilian Well, the inventor, the been named "Mrs. Warren G. Hard-



First photograph to reach this country of Russian delegates on the way to the Genoa conference. This was taken at the Berlin station. The man with the high hat is Malzahn On his right, Ichitcherin, the mebrand who made Lloyd George sit up and take notice.

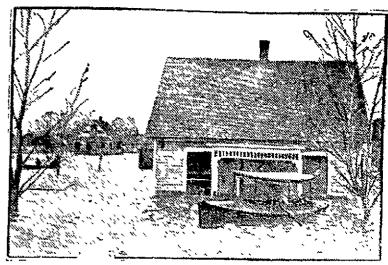


common tulip and the tiger lily, has



"SHE" GETS 'EM-If rough necks disturb auto spooning parties in Cambridge, Mass., they are likely to get a stiff punch in the jaw. Inspecior Jack Neilan dresses as a ing for the rowdies to be thus de- a pretty umbrella. cored.

Fresh tender Round Steak, lb., HOUSE TUESDAY AND WEDNES-22c, at Buehler's, 126 D. High. DAY BY TEMPLE SISTERHOOD.



TO CHURCH IN BOOTS ON EASTER-Beardstown (III) women put away their Easter finery and went to church Easter Sunday in khalit suits. knickers and hip boots after the Illinois River had risen and mundated the whole town. All business since has been suspended due to the river's continning rise. Photo shows street in residence district.



SOLE SURVIVORS OF POTOMAC WRECK-William Lawrence and his son Carrol, only survivors of the schooner Kembel capsized by a gala on the Potomac near Alexandria.



PUZZLE PICTURE-There's an umbrella in this picture. It's camoullaged. When it starts raining the young lady takes the bag in her

woman and sparks with a man, wait- hand, turns it up and converts it into BUMMAGE SALE AT COURT

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA HELPED HER MOTHER WONDER-

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In these days of "flu", coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, it is well to know that every year there are used more bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar than of any other cough medicine. Mrs. S. L. Hunt, cough medicine. Mrs. S. L. Hunt, 515 W. 6th St., Cincinnati, Ohio, writes: "Folcy's Honey and Tar relieved me of a hacking cough, tickling in the throat, wheezing and pains in the chest. It is helping my mother wonderfully." That's why druggist's reccommend Folcy's. Chas. J. Vortkamp, Main and Mc-Kliben-sis—Adv. Kibben-sts —Adv.

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Boys' blue and white striped overalls with bib -strongly sened, well made, all sizes, 4 to 15, special Lucky Special COLGATE'S

TOOTH PASTE Colgate's Tooth

raste, regular 25c size tube, on sale Wednesday at our toilet 11-ticle counter ...

Lucky Special KLEINERT'S JIFFY PANTS

Kleinert's Jiffey Pants, made of first quality rubber, double lapped seams, shirred top and knee, all sizes

Bleached Muslin Yard wide full bleached muslin "Pyramid" Brand, fine for

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BOYS' CAPS

Men's and boys' new spring

Caps, shown in dark and light

Caps, shown in the novelty mix-tures, leather sweat band, all sizes for Wednesday

slicets and pillow cases, for Wednesday only

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MAVIS Toilet Water

Maxis toilet water, regular \$1,00 size, finely scented, for acomizer and bath, special for

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Men's single grip "Boston" gairers, made iceable, of good quality clastic webbing, special Wednesday

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Yard wide Scout percales.

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terns, many

pretty designs to

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Lucky Special WOMEN'S

DUST CAPS Women's Dust Caps, made of good quality percale in assorted light and dark patterns with rubber in back back



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36 INCH

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Germantown wood knitting yarns. Comes in all shades, best for making sweaters and scarfs. (2nd floor)... scarfs. (2nd floor). . .

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Lucky Special CHILDREN'S

WHITE SHOES Children's white shoes, made of hest quality rubber and lea-thes heel and sole, sizes to 2.....

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POEMS YOU WILL

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FORWARD!

Because it's been so to me.

For all of the world to see:

wail?

Shall I whimper and whine and

Because I have lost in the fight with fate

Shall I sing in a moaning strain: Because I have found the odds too

Shall I say that the fight is vaint

No. I shall learn by my own defeat From the sorrow that comes to

To sing how life may be brave and

If I've been down in the depths of

With a damned and a broken clan.

still shall carol that all is well

Because all my beacons fail?

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WHAT'S AHEAD OF US?

Y OU, like everyone else in the country, are wondering:

FIRST-When business gets going good again how will times compare with the great boom of 1919?

SECOND-What standard of living lies in store for the average American?

On every hand you hear people saying, "I guess we can't expect times ever to get as good again as they were during the silk-shirt days of the war boom."

Developments in the iron and steel industry suggest that this may be the wrong view. For instance:

URING March the country produced D 2,034,794 tons of pig iron, or roughly four-fifths as much as in March, 1913, which was a typical month of normal "good times."

Before the war it was customary for pig iron output to increase 1,000,000 tons a year to take care of the normal growth of the coun-

On this basis, if the climb had continued normally and there hadn't been a war, pig iron production in March, 1922, would have been 3,-225,000 tons, which compares with 3,090,243 tons produced in March, 1919, during the

In other words, pig fron output during the war boom was no larger than the normal, nat-

Pig iron production, by the way, is one of the two barometers of general business. The other is wheat.

H OW about the future standard of living? Nearly everyone has learned from bitter experience that prices and dollars have very little to do with it. The real standard of living is the amount of commodities you are able to buy with your money.

Furthermore, America can buy only in proportion to what it produces.

If the farmers raise 106,000,000 bushels of wheat a year, there's only one bushel for each of us. But we have three bushels apiece if they raise 318,000,000 bushels.

Similarly, if the men who make autos produce 106,000,000 cars a year, there's a car for each of us. If only 1,060,000 cars are produced a year there's only a car for each 100 persons. The future standard of living will depend

largely on how much we Americans produce. To pay the interest on our national debt would take yearly only one-thirty-second of the American people's total income in 1913.

0 0 0 0 0 **BUILDING CHARACTER**

TT was a timely talk, that given Monday by the Rev. G. M. Baumgardner, before the Rotary club, in a luncheon meeting.

The fact that a good character is one of the best assets that can be possessed by men or women, is as true now as it was in the beginning of time, when communities of people were established.

A truism was mentioned by the minister when he said that when wealth is lost, nothing is lost; when health is lost, something is lost, but when character is lost, everything is lost. Character building, so carefully begun in youth by parents, school instructors and pastors in religious training in directing the lives of the young, too often are lessons lost when the children become men and women.

It is expected that every man and woman maintain a good character. No particular credit is due anyone for so living as to make their life a monument for honor, for sobriety and honesty. It is a standard of requirement. Quite too often, also, there is apparent in the AND IT LOOKS LIKE A LONG VISIT, TOO



minds of many persons an idea that while apparently living lives that are above reproach, they may secretly practice things that will not bear the light of day—and get away with it.

There never was a more pitifully mistaken idea. "Be sure your sins will find you out." A true saying, too often forgotten. "The way of the transgressor is hard" and "the wages of sin is death." Also true. There is no escape.

Modern American ideals are doing more and more for the upbuilding of the character of mankind. There will always be the slacker and those who are averse to lifting themselves to a fixed standard. Rev. Baumgardner uttered a truth undeniable when he said that character building is the most important part of the development of men and women today.

0 0 0 0 LIMA'S CITY PARKS

THIS city is fortunate in the possession of at least two well equipped public parks as playgrounds for children. While there should be more places, it is gratifying indeed that the welfare of the children and their elders as well, has not been altogether overlooked.

The parks are open for the season. Everything has been placed in good condition and hundreds thronged the acres on Easter Sunday. As the days pass, the parks will become more and more attractive and inviting. The zoo in Faurot park is a constant source of pleasure for the children. The wading pool is another point of interest in both places, but it is too early for their use.

Altho the public playgrounds are well equipped, other things are needed. The most important of all these, in both parks, is a swimming pool, where the children of the city may be afforded opportunity to acquire a knowledge of how best to take care of themselves in the water and at the same time enjoy a healthful and desirable pastime.

Attention has been directed, repeatedly, to the need of public swimming pools, as an addition to the opportunities for summer play by the city's kiddles, but no steps have been taken with that end in view. If the city has not the required amount of money to provide swimming pools, it is believed there are a sufficient number of organizations and individuals in Lima who would be glad of the chance to aid.

Why not give them the opportunity?

HEALTH TALKS

FIGHT MOSQUITOES

(BY DR. R. H. BISHOP)

A mosquito bite is a trivial thing. We are all bitten by mosquitoes hun-But if left alone will cease to trouble uni bitten. after a short time.

you get rid of malaria.

Few of the troubles called malaria by most people are really of malarial origin. They are usually due for the most part to had digestion, or bad elimination thru sain, kidneys

Malaria itself is due to an invasion of the blood by a tiny germ more complex than the bacteria which cause most of our infectious diseases. It goes thru several stages of derelopment something like those of

a frog or butterfly. It is an organsm which cannot live and multiply in the human blood alone, but must spend some of its existence outside of the human body.
While in the blood it lives within

the corpuscies themselves. At a certain stage, it frees itself and swims about in the blood. When this occurs, the patient has fever and chills with all the symptoms of true ma-

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LEARN A WORD A DAY

cent on the first syllable.

purgare," to cleanse.

gation, unexpurgated.

ODAY'S word is EXPUR-

It means --- to purge, purify,

It comes from - Latin "ex-

Companion words --- expur-

It's used like this-"Many

the American

French plays have to be ex-

purgated before they can be

cleanse, to remove obnoxious

GATE. It's pronounced

-eks-pur-gayt, with ac-

The malaria germ then enters the mosquito and lives the rest of its Common Sense Ways to Keep

In changing its home from the human body to that of a mesquito it changes also in form, becoming

I'll keep my banner of hope un furled spring of the original germ. When this germ matures sufficiently it wanders thru the tissues

Now comes along a mosquito and

bites the person stricken with ma-laria. It sucks up some of the blood.

If I've been plunged in the blackest night of the mosquito to dreds of times during the summer. glands and when the insect pushes A bite doesn't bother much, the it its probescis thru the skin of itches severely for a few minutes. a human body, the organism passes Shall I dare deny there is any light,

But did you ever stop to realize ways in an endless chain, from human being to mosquito and from mosquito back to human being take the chance of being infected And thus malaria is spread,

Quinine is the specific remedy for Malaria is spread only by the the disease for it kills the germ in mosquito. Eliminate mosquitoes and the human blood. Besides quinine, of course, a general and sensible means of treatment must be used such as proper diet, proper cleansing of the skin, and proper evacuation of the bowels.

So far as the family is concerned the treatment of the disease is not so much the giving of quinine, for that should be directed by physician, but the prevention of spread of the disease.

Mosquitoes should not be allowed to bite the patient, because in this way they get material to infect other people. Every person with malaria should be screened off and otherwise protected from the insects.

With the conquering soul of man: I shall not say it's a cruel world Because it has mastered me.

In the glory of victory! .

hell

But I'll keep the banner of hope un-For all of the world to see. (Copyright, 1922.)

For Acidity or Bile

When your stomach

upset Take

and fermentation and excess of bile from the stomach and bowels and promote the secretion of the gastric juices. In thus correcting morbid conditions and stimulating the digestive processes Beecham's Pills naturally have an excellent effect upon the general health. If you have lost your appetite or are suffering from nausea, sick headache, constipation, or giddiness

Beecham's Pills act as a splendid tonic to

the digestive organs. They remove acidity

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the largest group of tire factories in

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fulness-a simple, under-

standable policy.



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It mostly comes down to the carowner as an out and out human being. Forget him as a mere tire customer and consider him as a personality. With an inborn instinct for quality. With a pride in demonstrating his quality beliefs.

How many tire manufacturers, would you say, have even guessed that American car-owners were shifting so fast to better tires?

Certainly U. S. Royal Cords have prover this fundamental thing-

For every low-grade tire made there is arising some motorist with a fine, human indifference for it.

He and his kind have become out and out loyalists of Royal Cord Tires -as representing the highest expression of their demands.

The makers of United States Tires urge upon everybody-manufacturer and dealer alikea new kind of competition. Let us compete for more and more

public confidence. Let us compete for higher and

higher quality. Let us compete for still more

dependable public service.

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U. S. Royal Cords have come to be the measure of value of all automobile tires.

U. S. Royal Cord Tires
United States Rubber Company

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR | bery where Bill gave me a silk-like| Chief Lanker's waste paper will be

BY OH, OH, JACKENRIM

ABE MARTIN



The Single Wave Club has come t flatfooted for Ex-Schitur Bever since Senitur New massed up We allus wonder if a vic

A Page from the Diary of an An- polish, and then greeted Dr. E. G. worth buying for junk. tiquated Reporter: Easter Eve and Burton, who divides the honor of

seeming skopping. Harry Solomon, ice. And the key still in Sandusky. he banker, up from Columbus, for The 2 o'clock Saturday editionout the f. G. O. gave Lima the towards the half-way nost. It's a in those early days and cinema faus a shoe. would be lying down bending and

wife, noor wretch, still slightly taci- resembled a seasoned oak. Mayor turn over kitchen accounts. Yet I Brud was felicitating the premier gained two pounds on the coarse theatre king and patting him as he gruel she has been handing us this did when boys together in the big week. There's George Diehl, the yard where Memorial hall now sets expert electrician. If the police re- in symbolical testimonial of the heported the number of boulevard rocs of '98. So home with no trouslights that were out Saturday night, ers for Easter,

Into my tailor's for new trousers. the churches filling with peace on down of medicine with Dr. Jonathan They only lack two inches of meetearth, good will to men, in floral Vail. Albeit Dr. Jonathan has the ing on the port side. Why do they tribute. All the day 'round the Lima half, and Dr. Burton the counus measuring lines, just to keep towne, hither and thither at my tog- ty, for it was in historic old West- you standing? The Harvard did a ery for the morrow. To the bar- minster that the latter first flung his good job right off the shelf; and shingle to the breeze. A fine typo tried nothing but optics. Attempted of the family general practitioner, to enter Crawford's bootery and it fast dying, to give way to specialists would have taken a crowbar. Sellof the various components of our ing boots like Frank Burkhardt handed out tickets for a Cedar Point ex-Mark Kolter, the manufacturer, cursion. When Crystal Rock was on

> his week end in the good old burg. Have you noticed Fisk Tire lately, Going to Speacerville to taste the and baby mine see Sinclair climbing doistered life. G. O. Dupius, with a up, up, up. Will she ever hit fifty handful of certified checks. Gave up again? Come on, you Pennsylvania; stage life for realty. Spelled with- and look at my 33 Texas stepping first picture show she ever had, when gay life when they go up and so you squinted as often as there are keenly cruel when they flop. Your angles in a geometry. Look around prayers that Sinclair doesn't throw

> Se out the Aveneo, and dropped doubling to follow the erratic danc- in to see Manager Lew. They said it with flowers and the merchants To lunch, and it wasn't much. My of his new street sent a tribute that

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John Piening First Witness in Murder Case

CHARLES PIENING ACCUSED

Jury Chosen Quickly to Try Min-

WAPAKONETA - (Special) John B. Piening, brother of the accused murderer of Rev. A. J. Schwietermann, Minster Catholic priest, was the first witness called to the stand in common pleas court here this morning, when taking of testimony begun in the case of the State of Chio against Charles Pien-

ing.

The brother was still on the stand at the noon hour when recess was taken. He related the circumstances surrounding the death of Father Schwietermann the night of February 14, at the home of his, brother, under questioning by Prosecuting Attorney Carl Timmermeister and his assistant, L. C. Brodbeck.

Piening, in his rage when John appeared at his home, shot at his brother with a revolver. A few minutes later, Father Schwieterman, who had been called to the home of Charles Piening, was mortally wounded by a load of shot from a gun in the hands of the accused map.

In their statements to the jury, the attorneys for the prosecution stated they would seek to prove Piening guilty of murder in a malicious and premeditated manner, charging that he sought \$50 from Father Schwietrman on the Sunday previous and was told to return la-

R. E. Layton, attorney for Piening in his statement to the jury, admitted that the priest was mortally wounded in the home of the accused, but that it was due to accidental circumstances developing from an alleged unbalanced mental condition under which the accused was alleged to have been laboring. Attorney for the defense will seek a verdict for s lesser crime than that of first-de-

Impaneling of a jury was completed late Monday afternoon. The jury is composed of Roger Mertz, J. H. Miller, Homer Heslet and Edwin Abe of Wapakoneta; Mrs. Mollie Noble, Salem-tp; Jacob Lapole, St Johns;

S. W. Brackney, Duchouquet-tp; Mrs.
Eva Leffel, Salem-tp; Chas. Frech.
Duchouquet-tp; Emanuel Wisswasser
er, 74, died at his home here from

Salem-tp; Levi Rinehart, Duchouquet cancer of the stomach. Survived by his widow and several children. his widow and several children.



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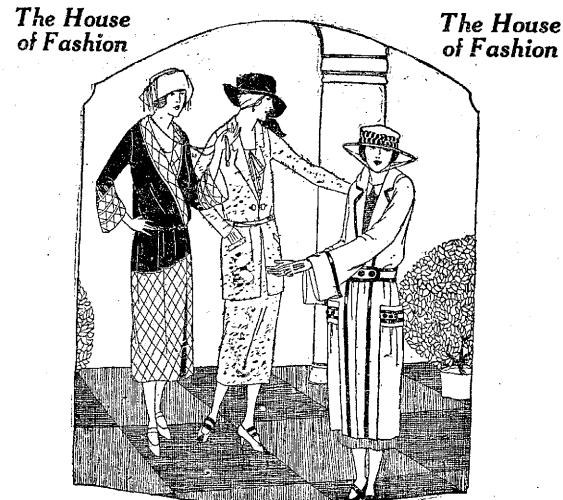
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Science club gathered at the home of Mrs. A. E. Gale, of the Gale Terrace, Tuesday afternoon for their Easter meeting.

The responses to roll call were in the form of quotations on "Spring." The interesting feature of the aftermoon was the reading of "Robert of Sicily," by Mrs. Paul DeWeese. A social hour followed and dainty refreshments were served by the host-

Guests other than members of the club were Mrs Walter De Kalb, Mrs George Quail, Mrs. May O Connell, of Monroe, Mich., and Mrs L. Kunkle, of Toledo.

 \diamond \diamond \diamond day afternoon with Mrs. Max Falk or W. Circular-st.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Montague, of Springfield, returned to their home after visiting with Mrs Montague's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cashman, of W. Eureka-st.

→ → → → Mrs. S. B. Chambers returned to her home in Warsaw, Ky, after spending the winter months with her daughter, Mrs J. K. Baunister, of S. Jameson-av.

♦ ♦ ♦ Miss Opal Dixon was hesters to the members of the Gamma Beta sor-Anna Leasure held high score among the members and Miss Frances Hageman among the guests. Guesta other than members of the club were Misses Hazel Robertson, Flora Gilbert, Reatha Allen, Bernice Myers, Jean Thorburn, Helen Kraft, Frances Hageman and Violet Dixon. The hostess was assisted in serving a dainty luncheon by Miss Catherine Moyer and Miss Ada Dixon.

Dr. and Mrs. Wardlaw Ewell and Miss Thelma McFarland returned to their home in Crawfordsville, Indafter spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Contad and family, of W. Wayne-st.

Mrs. G. C. Spencer and son, John of Carey, were the guests of Mrs. Spencer's mother, Mrs. J. F. Cover, of N. Washington-st., over Easter.

♦ ♦ ♦ Miss Martha Dildine, of W. Highst., is home from Toledo, where she spent the spring vacation with her grandparents.

Mrs. Alice Greer. Columbus, and Miss Ethel Greer, of Akron, have returned to their homes after visiling the past few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Stapleton. Dewey-ave.

Miss Barbara Thedick returned to resume her studies at Mt. St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio, after spending the spring vacation with her father, Frank Thedick, of S. Metcalf-st.

The Stella Rebekahs will meet at the home of Mrs. H. W. Cummings, O. 611 Holmes-ave., Wednesday for their birthday dinner. The mem-bers, whose birthday anniversuries occur during the month of April will he the honor guests. All Rebekahs are welcome.

members at the final meeting of the year of the Lotus club, Monday afteinoon, with Mrs. Harry McDonald, of W. Spring-st.

Mrs. Frank Bell gave a splendid talk on the subject, "Folk Lore." The officers of the club for the ensuing year, chosen at a recent meeting are Mrs. R. L. Bates, president; Mrs. B. F. Welty, vice-president; Mrs. L. A. Larsen, treasurer and Mrs. F. D. Clark, secretary.

Mrs. H. A. Holdridge, of W. Market-st, opened her home to the members of the Woman's club at their final meeting of the club year, Mon-

Mrs. J. K. Bannister read "The Tearless Land," an arrangement in three parts from the Scriptures. Preceding the reading, Mrs. Clarence Klinger sang "Fear Ye Not, O Israel" by Dudley Buck. Miss Mary K. the Fellowship Class of the Betham Roby presided at the piano. "The Lutheran church with a most enjoy Prophesied Kingdom of God" from able gathering at their home, Mon-Isaiah and Micah was read by Mrs. day evening. Bannister, after which Mrs. Klinger sang, "For God So Loved the World," from Matthew followed Mis tonle, Tex. Klinger sang "The Holy City" pieceding the reading of the third part.

SOCIAL CALENDAR TUESDAY

Jitsu Tau club, Mis. Howard Carr, evening. Astronomy Class of the Federated clubs, Mrs. W. B. Kirk, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Circle of the First Bap-

tist church, Mis. Glen C. Webb, evening Woman's Missionary society of the First Reformed church,

Mis. Fied E. Thlesing, eve-Woman's Missionary Young Auxiliary of Calvary Re-formed church, Miss Helen

Edstrand, evening.
Art Study club, Mrs. P. M. Hulsken, evening. Long Herl auptials, First Re-

formed church, 6 p. m. Sunshine rocety, Mrs. I. M. Armstrong, evening.

WEDNESDAY Women's Board of Managers of the City Hospital, at the hospital, 5 a, m Priminge club, Mis Perry Ro-d-

er, afternoon Ladies' Auxiliary to the B and O. Veterins' Association to entertain the members of the

association and their families. Oddfellows' ball, evening Stella Rebekalis, Mrs. H. W Cummings Queen Quality Dinner Club, Mes.

P. A. Ker, haw, Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of Marketst Presbylerian church, Mrs. Oliver Steiner, afternoon, Mis. Virgil Knisely to enter-

tain the Wednesday Bridge ctub at tunencon at the Elha" Woman's Missionary society of

Calvary Reformed church, Mrs. F. T. Hachman, afternoon. Progressive Euclire club, Mrs.

J. W. Custenborder, afternoon. Missionary society of Olivet

Presbyterian church, Mrs. R. W. Peck, afternoon. Woman's Board of Managers of City Hospital, annual dance, Elks' Home, 9 p m. Amatola club, Mrs. Robert

Brown, evening. Pleasant Hour club, Mrs Thomas Shrider Floral Guild, Mrs. Emmett Dwyer.

Mis. F. C. Northrup, of W Elmst, was hostess to the members of the Colonial Sewing club at their regular fortnightly meeting, Monday afternoon.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. M. M. Sealts, of W. Market-st.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the B. and O. Veterans' association will entertain the members of the associa-tion and their families in the I. O. O. F. hall, corner of Main and Wayne-sts. Wednesday evening Elm-st, Wednesday afternoon, Dancing and cards will be the diversions of the evening.

her bridge club at her nome, Monday. W. Market-st.

Mrs. W. Harry Harper, Jr., Mrs.
N. D. Keys, Mrs. Glenn Butler, Miss
Violet Bradley and Misses Mary
Kathryn Roby were received as new members at the final meeting of the members at the final meeting, final meeting

Claude Wetherill, Richard Tinker and Carl Brunk were initiated into "Science and Modern Inventions." A the Strollers' club Monday evening, social hour followed and a dainty Following the initiation exercises luncheon was served by the hostess. Marshall Williams, of Lakewood-av, Plans were made for the final meetentertained the members of the club ing of the year, which will be in the with a stag party at his home. \diamond \diamond \diamond

In compliment to his guest, Jack S. Metcalf-st, May 1st.

Beckton, of Caro, Mich, Ralph P.

Mackenzle, of W. Market-st, presid
Mrs. Walter Scott. ed at a handsomely appointed din- Spring st, will entertain the Ideal ner at the Hotel Barr, Monday evening. Following the dinner. Mr. Mackenzie entertained his guests with a theatre party.

Misses Lucille and Lorene Burk hardt, of W. Elm-st, entertained the members of the Win One Class and the Fellowship Class of the Bethany Lutheran church with a most enjoy-

Mr. and Mrs. Beinard Dixon, of S. by Slaughter. The reading of West-st, have as their guest, their "Christ Teaching of the Kingdom" nices, Miss Violet Dixon, of San An-

ceding the reading of the third part, of "Revelation of the Kingdom" fare pageant, "At the End of the from Revelations, Mrs Klinger then Rainbow" will gather at Memorial concluded the beautiful program Hall Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. for Eye, Hath Not Seen," by Gaul Tehearsal,

gar Guest at the meeting of the Round Table Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Beauchamp, of N. Met-

calf-st. Mrs. A. E. Pierce read a paper on "The Japanese Question in California," after which a discus-sion followed. Plans were made for START THIS TODAY the final meeting of the year, which will be in the form of an indoor pic-

nic May 1st at the home of Mrs. Mary Moore, of N. Collett-st. Mrs. Cora Askew and Mrs. Ross Staple on Mrs. J. W. Blackburn, of W. Spring-st, will entertain the club members at the next regular meet-

were the only guests

The following were welcomed as new members, Mrs. T Reed Dunlan, Mrs. Fred C. Beam, Mrs. John E. Galvin, Mrs. Virgil Knisely and Mrs. l'iank Meade

A meeting of the Woman's Board of Managers of the City hospital will be held at the hospital, Wednesday at 9 a. m. The president requests a full attendance

 \diamond \diamond \diamond Mis. Emil Asher, of State-st, welomed a group of guests at her home Monday afternoon at the second of a ones of informal social affairs. traige and rhum were the pastimes, lis, A Weixelbaum, Mrs. Samuel Blattner and Mrs Julius Wise holdng high scores in the bridge while Mis. Benjamin Ackerman was high n the rhum A dainty repast was ure. served by the hostess at the conclusion of the playing.

The guests included Mrs. Max Michael, Mrs. Maud Mathews, Mrs. Julius Solomon, Mrs. Samuel Blatt-ner, Mrs. Samuel Kleinberger, Mrs. Benjamin Rosenbaum, Mrs. Harry Jones, Mrs. Samuel Tigner. Leon Lowenstein, Mrs. Saul Phillips, Mrs. M. E. Weixelbaum, Mrs. David Rosenbeim, Mrs. Sarah Simon, Mrs. A. Weixelbaum, Mrs. Julius Wise and Mrs. Benjamin Ackerman.

v, will entertain the Sunshine soclety, Tuesday evening.

with Mrs. John Rossfeld, of 549 W. ♦ ♦ ♦ •Miss Froda Bell will return to Tip-

ton, Ind., Wednesday to resume her Mrs. Glenucs Woodruff, of W. studies at St. Joseph's Academy Market-st, welcomed the members of her bridge club at her home, Mon-with her father, Harry C. Bell, of person who had occasioned our dis-

> gerald, Mrs. E. C. Abrams presented a splendid paper on the subject, form of a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. W. McCarty, of

Mrs. Walter Scott, of 569 W. club, Thursday afternoon.

her guest, Miss Alma Myers, of tations from the Bible and Mrs. A. Memphis, Tenn, returned to Cincinnati Tuesday to resume their studies instructive talkk on the "Book of at the Conservatory of Music after visiting over Easter with Miss Jones' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Abner Jones of W. Spring-st.

The Christian Culture club will meet with Mrs. F. L. Kah, of 335 W. Spring-sc, Thursday at 2 p. m.

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"I've an ifea that George Brad-

"Thank you, old dear" murmured Bonny. Then with sudden alarm, 'But-then-1'd turn out just like win the love of any girl. you! Just like all of you! And the

heard that, Bonny!" Jeanne apologize to your boy triend for his shrugged a shoulder scounfully.

"Listen, all of you! If I don't talk The thing for you to do is to plan

about love with the men, they'll some method by which you can get never take me anywhere I couldn't both of the boys together. Insist upkeep a man friend if I didn't chat-on this hoy confessing to your ter sentiment to him!" friend exactly what he did and how

You're called the most popular flap- that you value his friendship and per in this end of town," mourned that you deeply regiet the misunder-Mary Smith. Conversation buzzed while

changed the plates Evidently my uncheon, if informal, was no fail— Dear Miss Small
I burned the color out of a blue charmeuse dress. It is not seem hed, but just
discolored on the shoulder. Can you tell

fact, Peg!" whispered Mary. She was helping me in the pantry to serve the sweet. What is it?"

"We've found why flappers act as they do!" "Well, why do they?"

"They will not listen to women. Only to men. They side-step all that teachers, mothers, sisters tel And isn't it awful!" "Girls learned about love from older women for centuries! I re-

Mrs I. M. Armstrong, of Richie- plied as I arranged my beautiful Wedgewood cups on a tray. "Isn't it time they had the other → → → side?"

The Ladies' Aid society of the "Well! If Bonny Tearle is an exCentral Church of Christ will meet ample of what men can do when

they educate their sweetheartsremainder of Mary's sarcasm was lost as the pantry door swung hebind me. As soon as she had

As soon as she and I had taken

going to advise poor me; I couldn't answer Bonny immedi-

ately. I felt awfully solemn. seemed to me that beneath our foolery ran a vein of the serious. It occurred to me that women everywhere are asking what they can do to make love last longer;

Ars. L Kunkle, of Toledo. is the guest of Mrs. A. E. Gale, of Gale

→ → → Mrs. J. Boyd Douglas, of W. Spring-st, welcomed the members of the Twentieth Century club at her home. Monday evening. Responses Miss Mary Katherine Jones and to roll call were in the form of quo-A. Dole gave a very interesting and Joshua

Mis. Walter Richie, N. Jamesonav, will entertain teh club next Mon-

What promises to be an attarctive social function at the Elks' Home this week will be the annual benefit dance to be given Wednesday evening by the Women's Board of Managers of the City hospital. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clockk. ♦ ♦ ♦ Honoring Mis. Mack Altschul

(Lenna Rudy), a recent bride, the members of the Afternoon Bridge club entertained with a prettily appointed 5 o'clock tea at the Hotel Norval, Monday, Jonquils and sweet peas were attractively combined in forming the decorations and a color scheme of yellow and lavendar prevailed. The honor guest was presented with a pretty gift.

Places weer arranged for Mrs. Alt schul, Mrs. Francis Durbin, Mrs. Tanner Maple, Mrs. M. M. Milliken, Mis. Rert Sarber, Mrs. V. H. Hay, Mis Charles Hoover, Mrs. Lleyd Applas, Mrs. Paul Stuber, Mrs. H. M. Crawford, Miss Edith Simpson and Miss Holen Bower.

Mrs. Petry Roeder, of S. Scott-st, will entertain the Primerose club. Wednesday afternoon. The club will reorganize at this time.

OUR FIRST YEAR

what they can do to be happy when (To Be Continued)

> SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

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members at the next regular meeting, Monday.

Mrs. Hurvy Bundy. of Beloit, Wis., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. E C Stoitz, of Madison-ave.

Mrs. R. J. Simons and Mrs. Earl R Leach will entertain the members of the Needleeraft club with a 1 o'clock funchron at the flotel Barr, Saturday.

Mrs. The Pimupal Kinds of final meeting of the club year of the Arbutus club, Monday afternoon, with Mis A B. Grey, of Shawnee.

Mrs. W. A. Campbell presented a paper on "Lumbering in American Forests." "The Pirucipal Kinks of Woods Grown in the United States and Their Uses." was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Harry S Moulton while Mrs. Phil M. Crow has a paper on "Trees, As Artists See Them" At the conclusion of the program the hostess served a dainty lumcheon

Mrs. Hurvy Bundy. of Beloit, Baw knows more about what necalls flow but a put to gether." said Jeanne Alison. "I've aliso an idea that he doesn't teil it all to Bonny."

MI's plain that we girls have got to do something to counteract of George's instructions," suggested in the condition of the Mary Smith.

"Girls, Mary's right! If Bonny Tearle gever should make any mistakes, we'd have her sins on our lakes, we'd have her sins on our lakes, we'd have her sins on our stakes, we'd have her sins on our stakes, we'd have her sins on our lakes, we'd have her sins on our lakes her lakes, we'd have her sins on our lakes her lakes her lakes her lakes her l

deceitful methods in attempting to

This boy was very ungentlemanboys say that the reason I'm so in- by and contemptible in daring to teresting in because I'm not like write an unpleasant note to you and other girls!"

having the audacity to sign the name "Sounds familiar! We've all of another. He should be made to

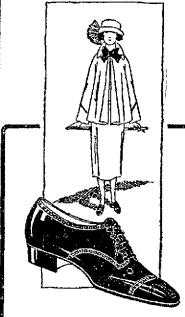
Bonnie flushed as she confessed, he was responsible for the breaking "You certainly ought to know! up of your irrendship. Tell the first standing and unfortunate circumstance.

me how I can restore it to its natural

I would really know of nothing you could do except to dye the entire frock a darker color. It would be a wise plan for you to take the dress to a professional dver He could advise you best what step would be the most satisfactory and successful.

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Hapgood had said to his friend of the effect on Sabre of Mabel's action against him: "He's crash d.
The roof's fallen in on him." And that had been Sabre's own belief. But it was not so. There are de-grees of calamity. Dumfounded, stunned, aghast. Sabre would not have believed that conspiracy against him of all the powers of his plight. They had shot their bolt, He was stricken amain.

But they had not shot their bolt. The roof had not yet fallen on him. The timbers of the superstructure had but bent and cracked and

Their bolt was shot, the roof crashed in, the four sides of his world tottered and collapsed upon him, with the words spoken to Sabre by that man who approached and

took him aside while he stood to take leave of Hapgood.

The man said, "I daresay you know me by sight, Mr. Sabre. I'm the coroner's officer at Tidborough. You're rather wanted down there. The fact is that young woman that's been living with you's been found

Sabre's face took then the strange and awful hue that Hapgood had marked upon it.
"Found dead? Found dead?

Where?" "In your house, Mr. Sabre. And

her haby, dead with her."
"Found dead? Found dead? Effie? And her baby? Found dead? Oh. dear God . . . Catch hold of my arm a minute. All right, let me go. Found What d'you mean, found

There's to be an inquest tomorrow. That's what you're wanted

"Inquest?" Sabre's speech was thick. He knew it was thick. His tongue felt enormously too big for his mouth. He could control it properly. He felt that all his limbs and members were swollen and ponderous and out of his Inquest? Found dead? Inquest? Found dead? Goo' God, can't you tell me something?"

The man said, "I say that's for the coroner. And least you say best, if you understand me. Looks es if the young woman took poison. Oxalic acid." "Oxabe acid!"

They went to the cab.

adjoining the coroner's court, his terrible made contact with the calamity it had pursued.

In the mortuary When he arrived and alighted from his cib he found a small crowd of persons assembled about the yard of and stare, and rub away the dimness he court Someone said, "There he Someone said, "That's him!" A kind of threatening murmur went up mur arose more loudly in answer to lips. thier a piece of orange peel at out of him. someone It almost his his face.

What was up? What were they all At the door of the court Sabre looked across to where on the other side of the yard some men were PATTERN FOR

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shuffling out of a detached building. some papers. The coroner's officer said; "Jury. They've been viewing the corpse."
"Corpse!" The rough word stabbed thru his numbness. He thought, Tiewing the corpse!



HEAD OF THE TABLE STARTED

Corpse! Effie'"- He made a movement in that direction.

you'd better." He was against a glass screen, misty with breaths of those who had stared and peered thru it. The

policeman wiped his sleeve across the glass. "There you are." Ah, . . . ! Now, suddenly and with shock most terrible, his mind made contact with that which it had pursued. It had groped as in a dark room with outstretched hands. Now, suddenly and with shock most terrible, it was as if those groping

a face. Ah, insupportable! This was Effie This was Bright Effie. This was that jolly little Effie of the old, million-year-old days. This! This! She lay on a slab inclined towards

hands had touched in the darkness

the glass. She was swathed about in cerements. Only her face was visible. Within the hollow of her arm reposed a little shape, all swathed. She had brought it into the world. She had removed it from the world that would have nothing of In the morning, in the mortuary it. She had brought a thousand amiles into the world, but she had mind suddenly and with shock most given offense to the world and the offended world had thrown back her smiles and she now had expressed her contrition to the world. This was her contrition that she lay here

with their sleeves, and breathe, and stare again. Oh, insupportable calamity! Oh, from the people. What was the mut- tragedy beyond support! He thought What were they looking at? of her as oft and again he had seen to seemed to be wedged among a her-those laughing lips, those shinof dark and rather beastly ing eyes. He thought of her alone faces breathing close to his own. He when he had left her, planning and could not get on He was being preparing this frightful dissolution He was caused to stagger, of her body and her soul. He thought He said, "Look out, I've got a game of her in torment of inward fire by leg" That threatening sort of mur-that which had blistered her poor

for men to breathe upon the glass,

They took him along.

thirds of its space were crowded tired feeling. I can do my own work benches. At the upper end of the now." They bring quick results. room was a dais, a schoolmaster's desk. Flanking it on one hand were Kibben-sts.-Adv. forms occupied by the men Sabre had seen shuffling out of the mortuary. On the other hand a second dais was a long table at which men were seated on the side looking to-ward the dais. Two men sat also Leaves You Forever at the head of this table, facing the As Sabre entered they were in deep conversation with a stunted, hunchbacked man who sat next them at the corner.

Every face in the room turned towards the door as Sabre entered. They might have belonged to a single body and they appeared to have a single expression and a single thought; a dark and forbidding expression and a thought dark and hostile. There was again that murmur that had greeted him when he stepped from the cab. At the sight of him one of the two men at the head of the table started to his feet. A very big man, and with a very big and massive face and terrific eyes who started up and raised clenched fists and had his jaws working. Old Bright. His companion at the head of the table restrained him and drew him down again. A tall, spare, dark man with a thin mouth in a deeply lined face-Twyning.

From a door behind the central dais a large, stout man entered and took his seat. Whispers about the court said, "Coroner." Someone bawled "Silence."

The coroner fiddled with some papers. put pince-nez on his nose and stared about the court. He had a big, fat face. He stared about. "Is the witness Sabre in attendance?" The coroner's officer said, "Yes,

The coroner looked at him. "Are you, legally represented?"

He said, "Represented? No. Why

should I be represented?" The coroner turned to examine



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some papers. "That you may per-haps discover," he remarked drily. The court tittered.

A man was seated not far from the hunchback rose and bowed and said, "I am watching the interests of

Sabre started. Mrs. Sabre! Mabel! The hunchback sprang to his feet and jerked a bow. "I represent Mr. Bright, the father of the deceased." CHAPTER V.

Hapgood said:

Did I say to you last time, after at me, Sabre was a whole man, a ough yesterday.

face in a knot and stammering 'Look '

ing thru that, and the solic for tear ing the inside out of him and throwing it in his face, and that trebleing the inside out of him and throwthree cousins. I'll tell my cough
ing it in his face, and that treblecousin, North Wind, to blow open
Cyed Iscariot Twyning prompting
the door of the bound of the NuisSouth Wind was gone. In a few solicitor and egging him o. with his beastly spittle running like venom out of the corners of his mouth—I tell you my eyes felt like two boiled gooseberries in my head; boiled red hot; and a red-hot potato stuck in my throat, stuck tight. I

tell you "Look here, get the hang of the thing. Get a bearing on some of these people. I'here was the coroner getting off his preamble. Great his pudding of a chap, the coroner. Face like a three-parts deflated football. There was old Bright, the girl's father, smoldering like inside the door of a banked-up furnace. There hat Brighton business, that the man was Mr. Iscariot Twyning with his had crashed, that the roof had fallen face like a stab-in the back-and in on him? Eh. man, sitting on his his mouth on his face like a scar. bed there at Brighton and gibbering There was this solicitor chap next at me, Sabre was a whole man, a him, with his hump, with his hair sane man; he was a fortunate and like a mane, and a head like a house. happy man, compared with this that and a mouth like a cave. He'd a saw come at him down at Tidbor-great big red tongue, about a yard gh yesterday. long, like a retriever's, and a great "By Jove, old man, how I'm ever long foreinger with about five going to tell you. That poor chap in joints in it that he waggled when he there batted by those fiends . . By was cross-examined and shot out Jove . . . but this business, old Sa- when he was incriminating like the bre up in that witness box with his front nine inches of a snake. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

ADVENTURET OF THE TWINS

CHOCOLATE MOUNTAIN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



Down she slipped backward off the Chocolate Mountain

off the Chocolate Mountain. melts and gets slippery. You'll have "G-goodness!" cried Nick, his to hunt up Jack Frost and ask him eyes as round as buttons. slipping, too!'

Whizz! Down he slid off the Chocolate Mountain, also, clutching the record for dear life. "What's wrong?" gasped Nancy

"Yes, what?" repeated Nick. "We were nearly to the top." The red-feather pen lumped out of Nick's pocket and began to scratch a message on the magic paper. "It's Twelve Toes, the Sorcer-er, again," it wrote. "He's standing near his cave with a watch

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Evan O. Sellers, City Auditor.

4-11-4wks.

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Said cause will be for hearing on and lifer hisy 5 1922, and unloss said defendant appear and answer a decree will be taken accordingly.

Margaret Hotizappel,
By C. J. Brotherton, Atty
2-21-6wks

"Oh-h-h-h!" said Nancy. Her i crystal, and he's catching the hot rays of the sun and throwing them on the mountain. Wherever

they touch the hard chocolate, it

to blow his cold breath upon it and barden it again.' "Just like Eskimo ples?" shouted Nancy with glee.
"Exactly!" wrote the pen and dis-

appeared. "Well," said Nick. "It means another trip up to the Weatherman's

here ... Look here ... that was absolutely all he ever said; he never soft voice. "No, don't look. You Then the two of them will come and there began a gre could get any further—old Sabre go- can't see me. I'm South Wind and blow their cold breaths upon the the air grew cold.

´ 1887

"I'll help you this time," said a ance Fairies and get Jack Frost. you this time," said a ance Fairies and get Jack Frost, minutes the sun went out, and "No, don't look. You Then the two of them will come and there began a great blowing. Then live in Bluster-Gust Land with my Chocolate Mountain so it will stay

"Come on." said Nick. "They'rd

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priety will be graphically demon the mines to some strated. Many little family discussions will follow visits to the movies

Orpheum Summer Season Opened

DESPITE the un effled weather Prisons who find! expected Mr. conditions of Monday evening. It has to find with a direct election a decidedly good-sized audience of the weight inpointed by the ening turned out to velicine Raymor Lehr Mr. Lehr pallind he walk, a seem and his company, who presented it the land is unable in the control of the prehimment departments of the prehimment departments. He | vill, tho, as soon i it i lette

Mr. Lehr will remain here for an The program will all me to I had indefinite period, pre enting to Orphildae, when 'r do Mine' will be to eam pations and such after thous proceeding transcribing with in one as they may desire. He leaves if to triefs new full or 'm but can', the people, who tell hungs t what the brongs, dances, specialtie, sie. Materongs, dances, specialtie, etc., mes are on Wedne de ... ud

A distinct novelty is being intro- ders now, and there's one one per duced, whereby a combination of form ince in the evening stock dramas, comedies, etc. is given along with a musical entertainment bethe well known Right Now Quartette, iorus appearance, al o colo und

dance numbers.
"Lena River" that old cle ic of melodiammer days, which en a the prove as popular as on their previous initial present thou and at the per-visit to the city. The kind of enterinitial presentation and at the performance on Monday pleased mightily.

Both the Mr. Lehis wave clever impersorations, while the heroine and all the others in the cast were excellent, table one.

Faurot—"Abraham Lincoln"

HE famous play about Abraham | there's the first of the Robert Bruce Imcoln which was made by John Drinkwater, produced by William Harris, An, with the central program on the wondrous now Morgan character enacted by Frank McGlynn Orchetral Organ New program on will come to the Faurot Opera House, hursday evening, April 20th Harris will send in addition to Mr. Mc-Glynn the only company to appear in The Lyric Is featuring a double pro-"Abraham Lincoln" since the hist appear in this week, with Harold Lloyd in pearance in America Laich individual part is interpreted for its value his May in "Eden and Relinn". The featorically and as entertainment. In ture ricture will change on Thursday writing "Abraham Lincoln" Drink- with Haiold continuing through the enwater has established the fact that a great and inspiring play can be entor-taining, even to the more than famous tired business man". Producing managers long fought shy of such drama-because they feared that there was no large public for them. However, when the play is done sincerely and yet with z genuine sense of the theatie, it is evident there is not only a public but a large one for such drama.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

The famous stage success "Turn to well. he Right" has been picturized by Rex Figram and is showing this week at STI DIO GOSSIP the Sigma theatre. Africe Terry, Jack "The Silent Yow" offers a new Mulhall and Harry Myers are some of trick in double exposure. William the featured players. The program Duncan, as the father, sits in a chair also includes a two-reel comedy.

AT THE QUILNA:--For the final times today, the Quilna presents "Her Husband's Trademark" starring Gloria Swanson. In addition,

Tiquer is now to be taught by that the tensile movement with a the movies. How to receive some shoon is all users. The children may yet convince Dady a guest, to enter and leave a Dad, don't pull ' may be the sage

But, all joking aside, one of the first places these lessons in etiquet should be shown is the movie studio ular features of the chats. The man should be shown is the movie studio structor is Miss Marguerite Walz, of so that players and directors might Philadelphia, reported an authority pick up a few points. Directors and Certain vamglorious stats might then One lesson in the near future will know how to wear trains and when show how a girl should walk across not to year them and certain of our

The movies have been setting the national standerd of eliquet long be-This sounds very interesting Pro- tore the coming of these lessons

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contemplate a vandeville tour.

and, as the son, walks in back of

"The Man-Hater" is now in pro-

duction at a new studio at Orlando,

Alice Calhoun is to be starred in

Earl Williams is to be starred in

an adaptation of O. Henry's "Cab-

Sylvia Breamer plays opposite Jack Holt in 'The Man Unconquer-

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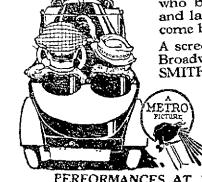
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123 at Cincinnati
Yn at Philadelphia.

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ALL HEAD IS - The Inter-city base-

composed of teams from Bucylus, Carey, Crest-Washington, Plymouth, Iby and Willard has Lewis of Bucylus presleague. The league will ison May 7. itives from neet at Crestline Thursrange a schedule of

LANDS K.O.

tG-Jimmy Jones of knocked out Joe Laurie a welterweight, in the of their scheduled ten here last night Jones 1-2 pounds and Laurie

ritan

resh the factory at Olesale

HARD TO KEEP BOXING ON LEVEL, CHARGE

CHAIRMAN, SPEAKS

By HENRY L. FARRELL

TEW YORK-"It's a hard proposition to keep boxing on the level," William Muldoon says.

Muldoon ought'to know, because he has been on the inside of boxing and wrestling for a decade and just now he is trying to run the game in New York, as chairman of the state commission.

Funny decisions have been so frequent in the past year that many of the champions refuse to box in New!

lieved of their title... NO INTENTIONAL ERROR However, until recently, there has

mistakes" the peculiar judgment of bouts being attributed to inexperienced officials.

Insinuations that "some thing Muldoon says that "shoestring went on" last Saturday night, when gamblers" operating at the smaller Danny Lee, colored bantam, was giv- clubs are endangering the sport. He w Witt from the Philadel- en the decision over Young Montreal, denies any "extensive operations by liches for a reported price caused the commission to hold up big gamblers."

fork and run the risk of being re- the purse money and summon the officials in charge of the bout and the promoters to a hearing tomorrow. So much sure money was offered been no insinuation of "intentional that Lee was going to win and the

SMITH TURNS DOWN CINCY OFFER

AKE GROSS may have had three fights in six days, but his manager, Earl Smith, has decided not to use him in the ring in such quick suc-

On the heels of bout arrangements in Eckomo and Akron. Smith reecived an offer from Cincinnati to fight the main go of an open air card there May 8, but as the Akron card comes on May 6 and the Kokomo set-to

four days later, he decided that was i enough fights squeezed in a short space of time, and feared that to GARFORDS IN be overdoing Gross.

There is no question but that Jakie is a tough youngster, capable of withstanding all sorts of ring activity, but there is a limit to any athlete's endurance.

Furthermore, the fight in Akron will in all probability be one of the hardest in which he engaged, for Willie Ames is an opponent who is able to hobnob with all the best

featherweights. Gross' set-to with Eddie Hetchell

no less strenuous. Promoters in Kokomo obligingly

TOUGH ONE

CINCINNATI - The best pitcher's battle of the year occurred yesterday in Cincinnati where the Pirates shut out the Reds I to 0. Morrison of Pittsburg held the Redlegs to four bingles. Adolfo Luque was touched up for seven. It was a heartbreaker for the little Cuban to lose. Bux score:

Totals 30 9 4 42 2 000 010 000—1 Putsburg 000 010 000—1 Cincinnati 000 000 000—0 C means total chances accepted, putouts and assists combined.

Two-base hits: Traynor, Luque. Stolen bases: Rohwer. Bases on balls: Mortison 1. Luque 3. Struck out; Morrison 4. Luque 2. Umplres: Moran and Quigley.

CARDS FIRST DEFEAT ST. LOUIS — The Cardinals tasted defeat for the first time this

season when the Cubs beat them 7 to 6, driving Bill Doak off the hill. WASHINGTON - The Senators were victors in a weird game against the Athletics. The score was 11 to

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Four more local teams, the Broadrolling:

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HAS BANISHMENT **RECORD**

The other day in a game at Cin-cinnati, Umpire Bill Klem of the Na-tional League chased 14 of the Chicago players from the bench to the clubhouse. With only 11 men available Chicago won the game 5 to 1. The wholesale banishment came in

the first inning. . Someone suggested to Klem that sending 14 players to the clubhouse was a record, but the umpire says nothing doing if the count of the newspapermen in a game at New

York was correct. "In a game at the Polo grounds several years ago I cleared the bench as the result of a decision that failed to please. The official count "I haven't come to fight, but for a holiday," he told the correspond-

was given as 22. "It looked to me as if there were 9 and a total of 30 men took part 100, as the players went to the club-house using the lock-step and tak-ing plenty of time."

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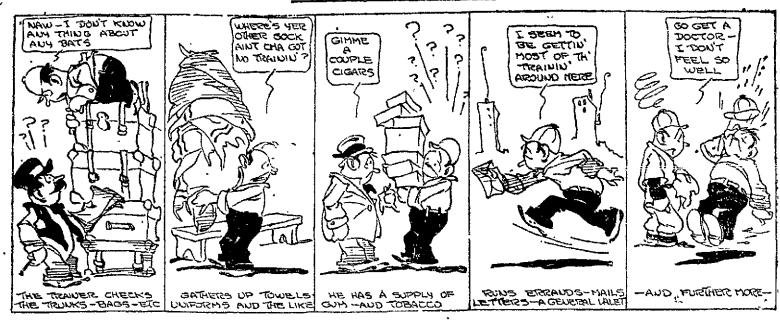
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Baseball has its trainers, but i there is probably not a trainer in the entire game that has even a slight | players' bench. medical education. What trainers in baseball know about the human body is scraps of knowledge picked up here and there, scraps that often prove dangerous.

more badly misnamed than the owners. trainer's. Here is what the trainer | Provides soap, towels and sees after.

can play the infield acceptably.

ship, gave Stanislaus Zbyszko, former

heavyweight champion, an hour and five minutes tussie here last night

before the big Pole pinned him. Rentrop recently defeated Zbyszko in a

handicap match and they were re-

house" Wares of New Orleans in the

opening round of a scheduled 12-

round battle Monday night. Jack-son pelted him thru the ropes after

DEMPSEY WILL NOT

FIGHT ON TRIP

CHERBOURG, France — Jack Dempsey, puglist, does not plan to engage in any bouts on his present

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ent, when asked as to the truth of a

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DAYTON -- "Tut"

Checks the trunks, carrying uni- water.

Sees that hand luggage is delivcred to the rooms of the players. Has charge of the bats and balls. Provides drinking water for the

pants and sweaters in the clubhouse after the players carelessly throw them about when thru with

a sore muscle or imagines he has

Gathers up shoes, socks, shirts

the workout, and carefully places There is no position in baseball them in the lockers of the respective

that the showers have plenty of hot; Acts as rubber whenever any member of the team shows up with

Mends uniforms and sees that after each workout.

shops and tailor shops.

Acts as valet for the players. Always has a supply of chewing is law over that of the coach, gum and chewing tobacco, eightest But in baseball, with million player during or after a workout, the former during and the latter

clubhouse stove, etc.

of the situation in athletics. He is responsible for the physical welfare spiked shoes are cleaned and oiled of the athletes. He tells them when they shall go to bed and when to

Runs errands to shoe repairing arise, what they can and what they hops and tailor shops. when they cannot play. His word But in baseball, with millions de-

such as mailing letters, carrying messages, starting the fire in the

The college trainer is in command

and cigars, articles demanded by the pending upon the physical welfare of the men playing the game, the trainer becomes merely a Gunga Din of Balldom.

YANKEES BUY BOY SWIMMING CHAMPION HAD TO MAKE CLUB MAY USE 17 RECORDS BEFORE RECOGNIZED **FIELDER** By HENRY L. FARREIL doubts that he will get on the books NEW YORK — Several managers By HENRY L. FARREIL doubts that he will get on the books NEW YORK — Solution of all times

of eastern teams in the big leagues feet tall, a beach-hound from Chiwere thanking the weather man to- cago stands today the greatest swimafternoon with their scheduled games, started.

and making it possible for them to in days of superlative achieveplay off the postponed contests later form had been taught to him by a ments, the great get only a passing in the season when their teams will notice and the greatest are frequent-have reached championship form. ly overlooked. Weismuller had to have reached championship form. Miller Huggins, manager of the make 17 world's records before the Yankees, was specially pleased as his curtain dropped to expose him as the isstest human that ever skimmed

advanced the date of their card motor five bettered the record of from the 8th to the 10th, to make it easier for the local fighter.

The day was not lost to the Yank-him two years to get some real chest ess, however, as they completed development and some strength in arrangements for the purchase of his shoulders and arms and he'll 'Whitey" Witt of the Athletics, knock your eyes out," Bill Bacharways, Giants, Southpaws and Who was expected today to be as-Travelers, will take the drives tosigned to the right field berth. Illinois Athletic Club, said here re-

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Poeppelman possesses middleweight wrestling champion- and better everytime he goes in the Matty says it was solved from stuff, has a hook on the

the distance marks and no one

3 ROOKS LET GO

matched for a straight finish con-test. Rentrop was injured when CLEVELAND - Three Cleveland Zbyszko took a single fall last night, 'rookies' were released to minor leagues today. Pat McNulty, former Ohio State star infielder, was sent to the Missouri Valley League, Frank Tubs, Charlevoix, Mich., pilcher, was sent to the same league Jackson, and Red Sorrels, Texas, was releashusky Washington C. H. negro heavyweight, disposed of "Rough-

HAYES-WHITE GO

TOLEDO - Jack Hayes, Toledo heavyweight, has been matched to fight ten rounds with Joe White of Mansfield at Jackson, Mich, April 24, Jimmy Glynn, Hayes' manager, announced here today.



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UNKNOWN YEAR AGO Except around the beaches in Chicago where he was known as a day for having interfered yesterday mer of all time and he hasn't really "right good boy in the water," afternoon with their scheduled games, started. Welsmuller wasn't known a year ago. What he knew of stroke and

> at the "Y" where he made an occasional visit to the tank. One of the Illinois A. C. "scouts" saw him in action, thought he looked promising and took him to Ba-

STILL INTERESTED IN PASTIME

Serious illness of Christy Mathewson in the last two years has not aggregation last year, will give the dulled his interest in baseball. Up at club another pitcher, but he is being Saranac lake, N. Y., where he is considered only for relief work on No one in the world today can rapidly growing well, he has framed the mound, as he is booked to hold touch the Chicago wizard in sprint a game called "Big Six," that being a regular berth in the outfield.

water. As he gains strength, age ideas gathered on the diamond with handle on grandfather's cane, and and experience he is going out after Joe Tinker, one of the hardest men shoots 'em where the hats 'aint albehe ever pitched to. Outguessing it he is cross-eyed. With an old head Joe caused him many of the puzzling behind the bat to steady him, he angles contained in the game.

Ralph Poeppelman, husky Minster righthander, will be given a tryout with the Lima Independents. The big boy, who is still under 20 years of age and weighs around 175, glove and all, is recommended by a number of the local critiques.

Several seasons ago Poeppelman put the Deisel-Wemmer club out in lifeguard at the beach and by friends front in the Lima industrial lengue race, has chucked wonderful baseball for his home team and was recommended last season to Pat Moran, leader of the Cincy Reds.

TO REPORT SUNDAY

He will report for practice Sunday before the season's inaugural, the Independent management an-

It is unknown how much of a mound staff will be carried beside "Lefty" Delmar, Dayton twirler who is down to carry the bulk of the pitching burdens, but anyway Big Ralph is worth a trial.

The addition of Wilbur Fish. O. S. U. heaver, a member of the Troy

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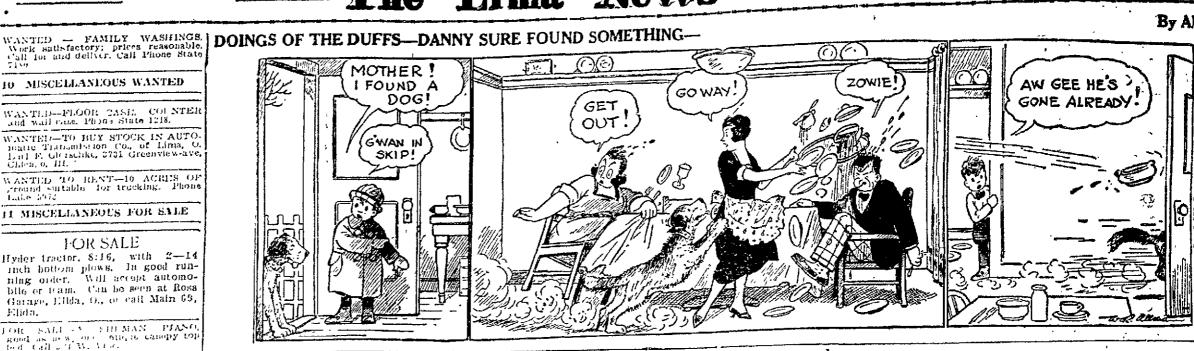
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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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STOCKS DROP ONE LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET HAS ANOTHER QUIET TO SIX POINTS

population has been sub- Bearish Influences Prevail in Active, Broad Market

> LIBERTY BONDS
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> (Courtesy The Vheatley Co)
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> 312's \$ 99.73
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> Victory 43's \$100.62 NEW YORK-In striking contrast to initial dealings of the past few weeks, opening prices in the stock market today were decidedly

reactionary. Yesterday's record op-eration and the unstable movements of certain leaders, especially the oils, evidently prompted a renewal of short selling, altho rails showed marked firmness. Sinclair, Studebaker, Midvale, Baldwin, Bethlehem, Westinghouse, Mexican Petroleum and Atlantic Gulf lost subtantial fractions. Studend Od. of ståntial fractions. Standard Oil of California, U. S. Rubber, St. Faul, Atchison, Illinois Central, New Haven and Coco Cola featured the mar ket's stronger side. Reading's one orkers; the oil industry point reaction reflected the latest sumber trade is on the aspects of the coal strike.

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Bearish influences prevailed in today's active and broad stock market.

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ed for collateral loans. day's active and broad stock market. Aside from rails, extreme losses of 1 to 6 points were made thrucut the list. Sales approximated 1,700,000

shares. The closing was heavy.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

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CINCINNATI — Hogs. receipts 3,000:
160.25 higher. Heavies 10.65; packers and butchers 10.65; medium 10.65; stags 4.50@5.25; heavy fat sows 7.00@
9.00; light shippers 10.40; pigs (110)
lbs. and less) 7.00@10.00.
Cattle, receipts 350; steady to strong.
Steers, good to choice 7,25@8.25; fair to good 6.50@7.65; common to fair 500
@6.50; heifers, good to choice 7.00@
8.50; fair to good 4.00@8.00; common to fair 4.50@5.00; cows, good to choice 5.00@8.00; fair to good 4.00@8.00;
Cutters 2.75@8.50.
Calves. 50@1.00 higher. Good to choice 8.00@9.50; fair to good 4.00@8.00;
8.00; common and large 4.00@6.00.
Sheep. receipts 100; steady. Good to choice 6.00@7.00; fair to good 4.00@8.00; common 2.00@3.00; bucks 2.00@8.00; common 2.00@8.00;

EAST BUFFALO - Cattle, receipts

Calves, receipts 175; 1.00 higher; 3.00@10.00

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Hogs. receipts 17.00.9 fairly active; lights mostly weak to 19 lower than vesterday's average; mecsum and heaviles about steady; top 10.60; built 9.80.

Sheep, receipts 6.00.1 lambs strong to built 12.75. 15.10; top shorn 13.50; built

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FOX TROT SONG HITS—"BABL high 3 1/4; low 3 1/4; ruling rate 3 1/4;

HAS ANOTHER QUIET DAY

No changes were chalked up in the 1.33 1-2. local markets Tuesday morning. After a three-cent splurge Monday, Winter wheat remained at \$1.22 winter wheat remained at \$1.33.
Eggs are still at 21 cents, and poultry, with a range from seven to

28 cents per pound, is unchanged.

150 lbs.; Idaho Russets 2.50 @E.60 per 150 105; 19410 105 sack. Sweet pytatoes, Tennessee Nancy Halls 1.15@1.25 a hamper, Mississippi 90 cents to 1.00 a crate.

CHICAGO - Butter, unchanged. Eggs, higher; receipts 47,021 cases; firsts .23% @ .24; ordinary firsts .22% @ 23; miscellaneous .28@.23%; storage packed extras .27; storage packed firsts .28@.26%.

4.00,
15.00; fair to good 11.00@14.50; seconds 9.00@10.00; common 5.00@6.00.

Appointment of Virgil G. Cook, 28, 252 North Shore Drive, to one of the two places on the Lima police CLEVELAND - Cattle, receipts 1150: department made vacant by the res-

One other appointment will be made soon, Manager Bingham, de-

ths is generally accomplished increasing considered increasing con

punitive expedition into Mexico in 1916. He was excused from service in the late war because of his rail-

way job. Cook has desided here since 1917. Cook passed the last police examinations with a grade of 95 per cent,

Bingham said.

Captain George Strick has been in charge of the information and cler-ical work at headquarters for over three months, or since he returned from a police training school in Chicago. The duties are too numerous when connected with the captaincy,

Bingham has found. thereafter.

NEW YORK—Call money easy; men are held in Ch.

PDX TROT SONG HITS—"BABL high 3½; low 3½; ruling rate 3½;

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET PAGE OF THE LIMA NEWS-WHEAT PRICES ON STOCK AND GRAIN DOWNTURN

Decline Follows Sharp Rally-Market Close Heavy

CHICAGO - Wheat took a new compared with the big gains here while the Liverpool exchange was closed for the Easter holidays. Notable absence of pressure to sell was

rise all around to well above yesterday's finish. Corn and oats paralleled the action of wheat. After opening unchang. to 3-8 lower, July 64 1-8 to 64 1-4, corn scored a moderate general ad- a soldier bonus bill at this session

Oats started 1-8 off to 1-8 17, July 40 3-4 and then showed gains Provision prices were inclined to sag in the absence of any special

The wheat finish was heavy ic to 1 5-8 net lower with May \$1,39 1-4 th 1.39 1-2 and July \$1.33 3-8 to

demand.

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1	TOLEDO Wheat. cash 1.42 to 1.45
ŧ	May 1.44, July 1.26%.
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!	Oats, 4314.
I	Barley. ,68,

Barley. ,58.

Rve. No. 2, 1.03.

Clover seed, prime cash 14.60; April 13.60; Oct. 11.40.

Aisike, prime cash 11.50.

Timothy, prime cash and Hay 295; Sept. 3.30.

CINCINNAT: — Wheat 1.45@1.47.
Corn. .62@.63.
Cats, easier. .374@.42½.
Rve, easier. 1.03@1.03.
Potatoes, Michigan 8.00@3.25 per sack 150 lbs.; Ohio 2.50@2.75 per sack 129 lbs.: New Florida Rose No. 1, 7,00 @7.50; No. 2, 5.00@5.50; No. 3, 800@3.50 per bbl.
Hay 17.50@22.50

Нау, 17.50@23.50. STANDARD OIL STOCKS

Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co., cor-respondents of Logan & Bryan 407-12 Citizens Building All quotations dollar per share

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	Prairie Oil & Gas Prairie Pipe Line Solar Refg.	550 228 255	520 232 370
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\$3,000 FIRE LOSS RESULTS **DURING STORM MONDAY**

Damage estimated at \$3,000 was caused at the Scanlon Bros. produce company and Shirr-Ruffle manufacturing concern, Spring-st and Contral-ave, Monday night, in a blaze which is believed to have been started when lightning struck light wires leading to the building.

CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 1150; ateady. Cattle, receipts 200; market .50 higher choice yeal calves 9.00@10.00; fair to good 6.00@8.00; for coment in general to the year.

Sas those here menar more heavily with per example, the daily Genoa, or new tariff comes backing and backing

damaged mostly by smoke and water. A hole was burned thru the clared, from the civil service eligible second floor. Cloth, used in manufacturing women's and children's apparel, was saturated. Very little of it was burned, advices from the place indicated.

No definite estimates on the damage was mide Tuesday, but firemen believe the Scanlon loss, including fruits or vegetables will be \$2,000. The Shirr-Ruffle loss is about half that amount, it is said.

DOROTHY MOOR WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

cessful competitor in an oratorical contest held in the Central high school auditorium. Monday evening under the auspices of the Dennison University, at Granville. Miss Moor had for her subject, "The Unconquerable Spirit."

The contestants included Miss Moor, from Central high; Fred Kerr, from Central with "Tolerance" as his subject; Paul Fanaff, from South high school with "The Outlawry of The job commands a salary based War" for his subject and Susanna on \$1,380 annually for the first Kaliker, also from South, who spoke three months, and \$1,500 per year on "The Making of Americans." Miss Moor will go to Granville the second week in May to compete

in the final contest. The judges included Prof. R. E.

Buchler's, 126 E. High.

GOSSIP

Correspondents of Logan and Bryan (Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co.)

Livestock receipts: Hogs, 17,600; cattle, 12,000; sheep, 8,000; left overs, 8,330.

Liverpool futures opened May and chicago—Wheat took a new upward swing in price today during the early trading aitho the Liverpool and one-half higher. The market was market showed but little advance as firm, in sympathy with the rapid advance in Chicago over the holidays. Wheat closed two up and corn three-fourths up from Thursday's

table absence of pressure to sell was apparent in Chicago and a renewal of crop damage reports from the southwest tended also to atimulate buying and to lift values. The seeming apathy at Liverpool was practically ignored here except at the opening. Initial quotations which ranged from 1-2 to 1 1-4 lower with May 1.39 1-2 to 1.40 and July \$1.24 to 1.24 1-4 were followed by a slove \$1.44 for May, which started \$1.24 to 1.24 1-4 were followed by a above \$1.44 for May, which started the break, was taken back on the late decline.—Tribune.

> Dow Jones says: Senate Republicans in caucus today agreed to pass

> Long stocks are coming into the market on a very large scale.

Bulges seemed to encounter stiffer resistance in yesterday's market, and the heavy turnover in the stock market dealings quite naturally fa-for the conviction that distribution has taken place on a rather large

While call money helds around three and four per.cent, there is room for continued activity in the stock market.

Twenty industrials. 92.73; off, .31. Twenty rails, \$4.77; up .05.

The Trans-continental Oil report for 1931, shows a consolidated net loss of \$2,902.374, compared with net profits of \$510,144 in 1926. For 1921 Atchison earned equal to \$14.90 a share on common after all charges were deducted, against \$16.58 in 1920.

MARSH MAY BE MADE CHIEF OF DIVISION, IN LIMA JOB

John C. Marsh, deputy collector of internal revenue, will be made divisional chief with headquarters in Lima, if recommendations of Charles Nauts, Toledo, are adopted by the Treasury Department in Washing-

Congressman John L. Cable is a so recommending Marsh for the position. Marsh, if appointed will still be responsible to the Toledo collector, but will have a larger responsibility.

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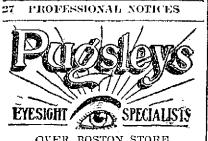
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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS Courtesy of W. A. Rubsarn & Co., correspondents of Logan & Bryan 491-412 Citizens fluiding

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. 1	NEW YORK-In striking con-
1	trast to initial dealings of the past
1	few weeks, opening prices in the
1	stock market today were decidedly
	reactionary. Yesterday's record op-
1	eration and the unstable movements
į	of certain leaders, especially the
١	oils, evidently prompted a renewal

of short selling, altho rails showed marked firmness. Sinclair, Stude-baker, Midvale, Baldwin, Bethle-hem, Westinghouse, Mexican Pe-troleum and Atlantic Gulf lost subtroleum and Attantic Guil 105 can standard Oil of standard oil of california, U. S. Rubber, St. Faul, Atchison, Illinois Central, New Havelet traderment some of the en and Coco Cola featured the market's stronger side. Reading's one point reaction reflected the latest aspects of the coal strike. Call money opened at 3 1-2 cent but selling on a large scale continued thruout the morning. The

turnover for the first two hours was torces being reduced, where-estimated at 750,000 shares, this falling considerably under yester-day's record. The more substantial falling considerably under yesterday is record. The more substantial reactions included Canadian Pacific and Standard Oil of New Jersey, which lost 2-1-4 and 4 points respectively. Foreign oils, especially Mexican Petroleum and General Asphalt were liquidated. Other transplant to be amazing Bank lemann altogether unnecessing. The government finds de to sell Treasury Certifiable to sell Trea

Aside from rails, extreme losses of 1 sack. to 6 points were made thruout the list. Sales approximated 1,700,000 ocents to 1.00 a crate. shares.

The closing was heavy.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

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CINCINNATI — Hogs receipts 3,000:
.16@.25 higher. Heavies 10.65; packers and butchers 10.65; medium 10.65; stags 4.50@5.25; heavy fat sows 7.00@7.00; light shippers 10.40; pigs (110 libs, and less) 7.00@10.00.

Cattle, receipts 350; steady to strong. Steers, good to choice 7.25@5.25; fair to good 6.50@7.65; common to fair 500@6.50; heifors, good to choice 7.00@8.50; fair to good 6.00@7.00; common to fair 4.50@6.00; cows, good to choice 5.00@6.00; fair to good 4.00@5.00; cutters 2.75@5.56.

Calves, 50@1.00 higher, Good to choice 5.00@8.50; fair to good 4.00@5.00; sheep, receipts 100; steady, Good to choice 8.00@7.00; fair to good 4.00@6.00; Sheep, receipts 100; steady, Good to choice 8.00@7.00; fair to good 4.00@6.00; common 2.00@3.00; bucks 2.00@4.00.

Lambs, steady, Good to choice 11.50@

Hors receipts 2500; .25 lower. Yorkers, medium and pigs and lights 1000; loughs 8.50; stage 5.50.

EAST BUFFALO - Cattle, receipts 75. steady. Calves, receipts 175; 1.00 higher: 3.00@10.00 3.00010.00

Hogs, receipts 1300; .25 higher; heavy 11 00011.25; mixed yorkers, light do and pigs 11.25011 25; roughs 9.000.25; stags 4 0000.50.
Sheep and lambs, receipts 1800; lambs active; sheep slow, prices unchanged.

CHICAGO — Cattle, receipts 12,000; market slow; few early ales beef steers and butcher she stock weak to .25 lower; beef steers of quality to sell, larged to .30 %, 40; buils and veal calves about steady; stockers strong; few arriv sales veal calves mostly 7,00% 7.50. belound bulls largely 4.256+40. Hogs, receipts 17,000, fairly netive; lights mostly weak to .10 lower than yesterday's average; .nexium and heavies about steady; top 10,60; bulk 9.50 @10,50; pigs and packing sows steady. Sheep, receipts 5,000; lambs strong to .25 higher; fat sheep scatce about steady; top wooled lambs enriv 15.10; bulk 14.75@13.25; few good 155 lb. wooled ewes 19.00.

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2. 218 S. Dierce-st, and Cad on a charge of possession of intoxi-2. 218 S. Pierce-st, when cating liquor. He was arrested a week ago in a raid by police.

FOX TROT SONG HITS-BABY men are held in BLUE EXES" AND "CALIFORNIA ROSE." ON RECORDS, ROLLS. an Pork Roast, lb., 20c, PLAYED UPON REQUEST BY OR days, 90 days and six months 414. CHESTRAS.

HAS ANOTHER QUIET DAY No changes were chalked up in the local markets Tuesday morning. After a three-cent splurge Monday, $\begin{bmatrix} 1 & 1-8 & 11 \\ 63 & 3-8 \end{bmatrix}$. winter wheat remained at \$1.33. Eggs are still at 21 cents, and poultry, with a range from seven to 23 cents per pound, is unchanged.

The livestock market is quiet.
LIMA LIVE STOCK
(Lima Packing Co. Quotations)
HOGS-
Heavy
Medium
Sows
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CATTLE-~
Good steers 1000 to 110006%@.07
Bulls
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Good cows
Veal calves
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LIMA GRAIN PRICES
(Model Mills and Hyman & Ackerman
. Quotations)
Corn (per hundred) \$1.00
No. 1 Spring wheat 1.53
No. 1 Winter wheat 1:3
No. 1 Oats per bu
Barley, per bu
Rye, per bu
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LIMA PRODUCE PRICES
(Swift & Co. Quotations)

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No. 1 Timothy, (on \$14.50
Light mixed \$13.00
No. 1 Clover mixed \$13.00
No. 1 Heavy Clover mixed \$13.00
No. 1 Clover \$13.00 CLEVELAND—Butter, extra in tubs .434@.44; prints .444@.45; extra firsts .424@.45; firsts .414@.42; seconds .354@.26; packing stock .17

CHICAGO — Butter, unchanged, Eggs, higher; receipts 47,021 cases; firsts 1254 @.24; ordinary firsts 12212 @.23; miscellaneous .23@.2512; storage packed extrus .27; storage packed firsts .25@.2614.

VIRGIL COOK WINS POLICE BERTH

Will Have Charge of Headquarters Information Bureau

Appointment of Virgil G. Cook. 28, 252 North Shora Drive, to one of the two places on the Lima police department made vacant by the resignation of Rolla Glover and promotion of the limp content in general steady. Choice spring lambs 15.000 and some steady. Choice spring lambs 15.000 Manager C. A. Bingham.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 1.000, steady, wards, was announced Tuesday by steady. Choice spring lambs 15.000 Manager C. A. Bingham.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 1.000, wards, was announced Tuesday by Manager C. A. Bingham.

Choice sheep 6.500\$8.00; fair to good 1y-created information bureau at the station. He was selected be-

the station. He was selected be the blaze was checked only after a cause of his knowledge of clerical | deluge of water from three lines was work and familiarity with the poured on it for several minutes. country.

One other appointment will be made soon. Manager Bingham, de-clared, from the civil service eligible list now in the hands of Clerk Ben

Qualifications of the new officer include six years railway mail servhe element in exports has also stimulated sand hopes that the floors of capital being for him our products much follows our products much the first steady:

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punitive expedition into Mexico in 1316. He was excused from service in the late war because of his railway job. Cook has desided here since 1917.

Cook passed the last police examidations with a grade of 95 per cent, Bingham said.

Captain George Strick has been in charge of the information and clerical work at beadquarters for over three months, or since he returned from a police training school in Chicago. The duties are too numerous when connected with the captaincy, Bingham has found.

The job commands a salary based on \$1.380 annually for the first Kaliker, also from South, who spoke three months, and \$1,500 per year on "The Making of Americans." thereafter.

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET PAGE OF THE LIMA NEWS WHEAT PRICES ON STOCK AND GRAIN **DOWNTURN**

CHICAGO-Wheat took a new upward swing in price today during July two and one-fourth higher than Thursday's close. Corn, one the early trading altho the Liverpool and one-half higher. The market was market showed but little advance as lirm, in sympathy with the rapid compared with the big gains here advance in Chicago over the holiwhile the Liverpool exchange was days. Wheat closed two up and corn closed for the Easter holidays. No-table absence of pressure to sell was apparent in Chicago and a renewal of crop damage reports from the southwest tended also to stimulate buying and to lift values. The seeming apathy at Liverpool was practically ignored here except at

the opening. Initial quotations which ranged from 1-2 to 1 1-4 lower with May 1.39 1-2 to 1.40 and July \$1.24 to 1.24 1-4 were followed by a rise all around to well above yester-Corn and oats paralleled the action

of wheat. After opening unchang to 3-8 lower, July 64 1-8 to 64 1-4. corn scored a moderate general ad-

Oats started 1-S off to 1-S to, July 40 3-4 and then showed gains for all months. Provision prices were inclined to

ag in the absence of any special demand. The wheat finish was heavy ie to 1 5-8 net lower with May \$1,39 1-4 to 1.39 1-2 and July \$1.23 3-8 to

The corn close was weak, 7-8 to 1 1-8 net lower with July 63 1-4 to GRAIN TARLE

Open High Low Close
WHEAT-
May 1.38%] 144 138% 1.38%
July 1.24 1.26% 1.38 1283
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Sept 1.18 1.19% 1.16% 1.17% CORN—
May 60741 .61%1 .59161 .59%
July 644 654 634 634
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OATS
May 38 [38%] -88%[38%]
July 4014 4118 3912 394
Sept 42% 43% 41% 41%
PORK
May nom 21.00
LARD—
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RIBS-
May nom / 11.52
Sept nom. 19.75

May 1.41. July 1.26 4. Corn, cash .64. Oats. .43 4. Barley. .68. Rve, No. 2, 1.03. Clover seed, prime cash 14.56; April 13.60; Oct 11.40.
Alsike, prime cash 11.50.
Timothy, prime cash and Hay 2.95; Sept. 3.50.

Sept. 3.30.

CINCINNATY — Wheat 1.45@1 47.

Corn, 62@.63.
Oats, easier. 1.714@.4212.

Rve, rasier. 1.02@1.03.

Potnices, Michigan 5.00@3.25 per sack 150 lbs.; Ohio 2.50@2.75 per sack 120 lbs.; New Florida Rose No. 1, 7.00 @7 50; No. 2, 5.00@5.50; No. 3, 3.00@3.50 per bbl.

Hay, 17.50 @23.50.

STANDARD OIL STOCKS Courtesy of W. A. Rubszm & Co, cor-respondents of Logan & Bryan 407-12 Citizens Building All quotations dellar per share STOCKS Eld As'd

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Ł	Anglo-American Oil Co	19%	1 10
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,	Chesbrough Mig	170	195
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`	Continental Oil	142	117
٠.	Crescent Pipe Line	33	34
	Cumberland Pipe	135	145
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	Galena Sig Com.	51	53
. ;	Galena Sig Pfd	103	113
1	Galena New Pfd.	101	10%
٠,	Illinois Pipe Line	180	185
î	Indiana Dina Time	104	106
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ı	National Transit	29 14	80
1	New York Transit	173	177
	Northern Pipe Line	105	107
1	Olido Oil	297	330
ł	International Petr.	16 1/4	17
ł	Penn Mex. Fuel	8	80
ı	Prairie Oil & Gas	220 I	230
1	Prantie Pipe Line	228 (27.2
1	Solar Refg	3. 5	370
١	Southern Pine	99	163

Solar Refg. 335
Southern Pipe 92
South Penn. Oil 188
S. W. Penn Pipe Une 63
Standard Oil of Ind. 954
Standard Oil of Kansas 565
Standard Oil of Kentucky 510
Standard Oil of New York 387
Standard Oil of Ohio 425
Standard Oil of Ohio Pfd. 116
Swan & Pinch 28
Vacuum Oil 386
Washington Oil 20
Standard Oil of Neb. 175
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\$3,000 FIRE LOSS RESULTS **DURING STORM MONDAY**

Damage estimated at \$3,000 was caused at the Scanlon Bros. produce company and Shirr-Ruffle manufacturing concern, Spring-st and Cen-tral-ave, Monday night, in a blaze which is believed to have been startof the two places on the Lima police ed when lightning struck light wires leading to the building.

Flames, leaping out a window, roused a woman, living next door, and she caused Patrolman Edward Swaney to send in an alarm at 11:30. The ground floor was : mass of flames when firemen arrived, and

The Shirr-Ruffle quarters were damaged mostly by smoke and water. A hole was burned thru the second floor. Cloth, used in manufacturing women's and children's apparel, was saturated. Very little of it was burned, advices from the place indicated.

No definite estimates on the damage was mudé Tuesray, but firemen believe the Scanlon loss, including fruits or vegetables will be \$2,000. The Shirr-Ruffle loss is about half that amount, It is said.

DOROTHY MOOR WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

cessful competitor in an oratorical contest held in the Central high school auditorium, Monday evening under the auspices of the Dennison University, at Granville. Miss Moor had for her subject, "The Unconquerable Spirit."

The contestants included Miss Moor, from Central high; Fred Kerr, from Central with "Tolerance" as his subject; Paul Fanaff, from South high school with "The Outlawry of War" for his subject and Susenna

Miss Moor will go to Granville the second week in May to compete in the final contest. The judges included Frot. R. E. McCutcheon, of Granville; Prof. W. E. Binkley, of Ada and Rev. W. L. Steeves, of Lima.

Fresh Veal Poto Roast, 1b., 12c at High 3301 or 254 S. Pine. Buchler's, 126 E. High.

GOSSIP

Correspondents of Logan and Bryan (Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co.)

Livestock receipts: Hogs, 17,000; cattle, 12,000; sheep, \$,000; left overs, \$,930.

Liverpool futures opened May and three-fourths up from Thursday's close_

he past few days that the Chicago market sets the pace for the world Wheat traders had the belief that the largest holders had put May wheat on the market to case the tension. It was claimed by close observers that some of the wheat sold above \$1.44 for May, which started the break, was taken back on the late decline .- Tribune.

cans in caucus today agreed to pass a soldier bonus bill at this session of congress.

Long stocks are coming into the market on a very large scale.

Bulges seemed to encounter stiffer resistance in yesterday's market, and the heavy turnover in the stock market dealings quite naturally fa-for the conviction that distribution has taken place on a rather large

three and four per cent, there is room for continued activity in the

Twenty industrials. 92.73; off. 31. Twenty rails, \$4.77; up .95.

The Trans-continental Oil report for 1931, shows a consolidated net loss of \$2,902,374, compared with net profits of \$510,144 in 1920. For 1921 Atchison earned equal to \$14.90 a share on common after all charges were \$16.58 in 1920. deducted, against

John C. Marsh, deputy collector of internal revenue, will be made divisional chief with headquarters in Lima, if recommendations of Charles Nauts, Toledo, are adopted by the Treasury Department in Washing-

Congressman John L. Cable is a so recommending Marsh for the posi-tion. Marsh, if appointed will still be responsible to the Toledo collector, but will have a larger responsi-

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floated serenely through the latest stream of depression. Some of them have floated through many such streams. But they were protected by good and sufficient dams. The securities of such enterprises are real

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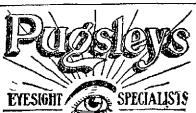
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NEW YORK-In striking contrast to initial dealings of the past few weeks, opening prices in stock market today were decidedly reactionary. Yesterday's record op-eration and the unstable movements of certain leaders, especially the reactionary. Yesterday's record operation and the unstable movements of certain leaders, especially the offs, evidently prompted a renewal of short selling, altho rails showed marked firmness. Sinclair, Stude of short selling, altho rails showed marked firmness. Sinclair, Stude baker, Midvale, Baldwin. Bethlehem, Westinghouse, Mexican Petroleum and Atlantic Gulf lost substântial fractions. Standard Oil of California, U. S. Rubber, St. Paul, Atchison, Illinois Central, New Haven and Coco Cola featured the market's stronger side. Reading's one point reaction reflected the latest Call money opened at 3 1-2 or

cent but selling on a large scale continued thruout the morning. The turnover for the first two hours was estimated at 750,000 shares, this falling considerably under yesterday's record. The more substantial reactions included Canadian Pacific and Standard Oil of New Jersey, which lost 2 1-4 and 4 points respectively. Foreign oils, especially Mexican Petroleum and General Asphalt were liquidated. Other transonait were inquidated. Other transcontinentals eased with Canadian

Cheese, York state .2312@.25; brick

19@.20; fancy Swiss .35@.50; Northern .26@.27; limburger .28@.27.

Foultry, live heavy fowls 32@.35;

Interpreser days and an expoint recessions. Wilson, Montmany clange as compared

Aside from rails, extreme losses of 1 to 6 points were made thruout the list. Sales approximated 1,700,000 shares.

The closing was heavy.

LIVE STOCK MARKET CINCINNATI — Hogs. receipts 3,000; .15@.25 higher. Heavier 10.65; packers and butchers 10.65; medium 10.65; stags 4.50@5.25; heavy fat sows 7.00@9.00; light shippers 10.40; pigs (110 by medievs) 7.00@10.00

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9.00; light shippers 10.40; pigs (110)
lbs. and less) 7.00@10.00.
Cattle, receipts 350; steady to strong.
Steers, good to choice 7.25@8.25; fair to good 6.50@7.00; common to fair 5.00
@6.50; heifers, good to choice 7.00@
8.50; fair to good 6.90@7.00; common to fair 4.50@6.00; cows, good to choice 5.00@6.00; fair to good 4.00@5.00; cutters 2.75@3.50.
Calves, .50@1.00 higher. Good to choice 9.00@9.50; fair to good 4.00@5.00; common and large 4.00@6.00.

Sheep, receipts 160; steady. Good to choice 6.00@7.00; fair to good 4.00@6.00.
Sheep, receipts 160; steady. Good to choice 6.00@7.00; fair to good 4.00@6.00; common 2.00@3.00; bucks 2.00@4.00.
Lambs, steady. Good to choice 11.50@

Appointment of Virgil G. Cook.

EAST BUPFALO -- Cattle, receipt

legal foreign exchanges dur- 3.00 0 10.00 175; 1.00 higher,

Caltes, receipts 200; market steady; top 9 00.

OCHICAGO — Cattle, receipts 12,000; market slow; few early, ales beef steers and butcher she stock weak to 25 toward bloom to any corresponding himse are moving and should it more in the right direction the pace is likely to be (Corresh, 1922)

CK AND ARNOLD DENY AND ASSAULT CHARGES

of not guilty to charges of the content of the cont

Possessing liquor and of tel at 806 S. Main-st, went on trial in criminal court Tuesday afternoon on a charge of possession of intoxical ariangued before Tuesday arrested a most arranged before Tuesday arrested by most arranged by most a week ago in a raid by police.

HAS ANOTHER QUIET DAY No changes were chalked up in the local markets Tuesday morning. After a three-cent splurge Monday, winter wheat remained at \$1.22 winter wheat remained at \$1.33.

Eggs are still at 21 cents, and poultry, with a range from seven to 23 cents per pound, is unchanged. The livestock market is quiet.

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LIMA HAY MARKET

(Hurley-Buckhiltz Quotations)
No. 1 Timothy (on \$14.50
Light mixed 13.00
No. 1 Clover mixed 13.00
No. 1 Heavy Clover mixed 13.00
No. 1 Clover 13.00

CLEVILAND—Buter, extra in tubs .43½@.44: prints .44½@.45; ,extra fusts .43½@.43; firsts .41½@.42; seconds .35½@.36; packing stock .17

U.19, Uggs, fresh gathered Northern exitas 125; extra firsts .27; Ohio firsts .25½; Western firsts, new cases .24; duck eggs .22@.65; geese eggs 1.00@1.35.
Oleomargarine pound prints: Nutoleo .21@.22; high grade, made of animal fat .22@.22½; lower grades .16@.17.
Choese, York state .2242 @.25; brick:

point recessions. Wilson, Montlange as compared
gomery Ward and People's Gas were
among the few stocks to run counter
tels can obtain funds at as
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| Mont| Mon day's active and broad stock market. 150 lbs.; Idaho Russets 2.50@2.60 per Sweet polatoes, Tennessee Nancy Halls 1.15 @11.25 a hamper, Mississippl 90 cents to 1.00 a crate.

CHICAGO - Butter, unchanged. Eggs, higher; receipts 47,921 cases; firsts .25½ @ .24; ordinary firsts .22½ @ .23; miscellaneous .23@ .23½; storage packed extras .27; storage packed firsts .26@ .26¼.

country.

One other appointment will be made soon, Manager Bingham, de-

mayor for three terms.

He is a veteran of the Pershing punitive expedition into Mexico in 1916. He was excused from service in the late war because of his railway job. Cook has desided here since 1917.

Cook passed the last police examinfations with a grade of 95 per cent, Bingham said.

Captain George Strick has been in charge of the information and clerical work at headquarters for over querable Spirit." three months, or since he returned The duties are too numerous cago. when connected with the captaincy, Bingham has found.

The job commands a salary based on \$1.380 annually for the first three months, and \$1,500 per year on "The Making of Americans." thereafter.

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET PAGE OF THE LIMA NEWS WHEAT PRICES ON DOWNTURN

Decline Follows Sharp Rally-Market Close Heavy

CHICAGO-Wheat took a new upward swing in price today during the early trading altho the Liverpool and one-half higher. The market was market showed but little advance as firm, in sympathy with the rapid compared with the big gains here advance in Chicago over the holi while the Liverpool exchange was closed for the Easter holidays. Notable absence of pressure to sell was

apparent in Chicago and a renewal of crop damage reports from the scuthwest tended also to stimulate buying and to lift values. The seeming apathy at Liverpool was practically ignored here except at the opening. Initial quotations which ranged from 1-2 to 1 1-4 lower which ranged from 1-2 to 1 1-4 lower tension. It was claimed by close ob-

rise all around to well above yesterday's finish. Corn and oats paralleled the action of wheat. After opening unchang to 3-8 lower, July 64 1-8 to 64 1-4. corn scored a moderate general ad-

Oats started 1-8 off to 1-8 17, July 40 3-4 and then showed gains for all months.

Provision prices were inclined to sag in the absence of any special

The wheat finish was heavy 1c to 1 5-8 net lower with May \$1.39 1-1 to 1.39 1-2 and July \$1.23 3-8 to

GRAIN TABLE

i	Open High Low Closs	ζ
į	WHEAT-	
ł	May 1.35% 1.44 1.35% 1.38%	į
ł	July 1.24 1.26% 1.38 1.383	
1	Sept 1.18 1.13 % 1.16 % 1.17 %	į
	CORN-	۰
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J	TOLEDO-Wheat, cash 1.42 to 1.45	

TOLEDO—Wheat. cash 1.42 to 1.45,
May 1.41, July 1.2614.
Corn, cash .64.
Cats, .4314.
Barley, .68.
Rye, No 2. 1 03.
Clover seed. prime cash 14.60; April 13 00; Oct. 11.40.
Alsike, prime cash 11.50.
Timothy, prime cash and Hey 2.96; Sept. 3.30.

CINCINNATE — Wheat 1.45@1 47.

CALCINNATE Wheat 1.50g1 41.

Coin. 629.68.
Oats, easier. 1.02@1.03.

Potatoes, Michigan 3.00@3.25 per sack 150 lbs; Ohio 2.50@2.75 per sack 120 lbs; New Florids Rose No. 1, 7.00 @7.50; No. 2, 5.00@5.50; No. 3, 300@3.50 per bbl. 1.50 per bbl. Hay, 17.50@23.50.

STANDARD OIL STOCKS Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co., cor respondents of Logan & Bryan 407-12 Citizens Building

All quotations dollar per share

i	STOCKS	Bld	As'd
t.	Anglo-American Oil Co	121/4	1 172;
	Horma Strymser	355	3711
;	Buckeye Pipe Line	ออ	101
	Cheshlough Mfg	130	195
	Chesblough Con. Pfd	109	112
-	Continental Oil	142	147
	Crescent Pipe Line	33	84
. 1	Cumberland Pipe	155	145
١,	Eureka Pipe Line	102	105
	Galena Sig. Com	51	5.3
	Galena Sig I'fd	100	1113
. Ì		101	104
.	Himois Pipe Line	180	185
ı	Indiana Pipe Line	104	106
	National Transit	20 W	8914
1	New York Transit	173	177
Ì	Northern Pige Line	103 1	107
ŀ	Ohio Oil	287	239
П	International Petr	16%	17
1	Fenn. Mex. Fuel	29.	80
1	Prairie Oil & Gas	580	320
ł	Platrie Pipe Line	228 1	232
f	Solar Refg	355	370
ſ	Southern Pipe	00	102
ì	South Penn. Oil	188	192
ŀ	S. W. Penn. Pipe Line	63	65
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1		165 I	575
;	Standard Oil of Kentucky	510 Ì	525
1	Standard Oil of New York	3\$7	302
ł	Standard Oil of Ohio	125	435
Į	Standard Oil of Ohio Pfd		118

\$3,000 FIRE LOSS RESULTS **DURING STORM MONDAY**

Damage estimated at \$3,000 was ausad at the Scanion Bros. produce company and Shirr-Ruffle manufacturing concern, Spring-st and Central-ave. Monday night, in a blaze which is believed to have been started when lightning struck light wires

of the two places on the Lima police department made vacant by the respectively market shave entered a poward sping, predicted on the stady. Cattle, receipts 200; market .50 incher. Choice seal calves 9.00@10.00; fair to good 6.00@8.00.

Sheep and lambs receipts 1.00e. Sheep and lambs 15.00e at the stady. Choice spring lambs 15.00e at the stady. Choice spring lambs 15.00e at the station. The stady. Choice spring lambs 15.00e at the station. The ground floor was an alarm at 11:30. The ground floor was and the station. He was selected because of his knowledge of clerical work and familiarity with the country.

The shirr-Ruffle quarters were The Shirr-Ruffle quarters were

damaged mostly by smoke and water. A hole was burned thru the second floor. Cloth, used in manufacturing women's and children's apparel, was saturated. Very little of it was burned, advices from the l place indicated.

No definite estimates on the damage was made Tuesday, but firemen believe the Scanlon loss, including fruits or vegetables will be \$2,000 The Shirr-Ruffle loss is about half that amount, it is said.

DOROTHY MOOR WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

Miss Dorothy Moor was the successful competitor in an oratorical contest held in the Central high school auditorium, Monday evening under the auspices of the Dennison University, at Granville. Miss Moor had for her subject, "The Uncon-

The confestants included Miss from a police training school in Chi- Moor, from Central high; Fred Kerr. from Central with "Tolerance" as his subject; Paul Fanaff, from South high school with "The Outlawry of War" for his subject and Susanna Kaliker, also from South, who spoke Miss Moor will go to Granville

the second week in May to compete in the final contest. The judges included Prof. R. E. McCutcheon, of Granville; Prof. W. E. Binkley, of Ada and Rev. W. L. Steeves, of Lima.

Fresh Veal Poto Roast, lb., 12c at Buchler's, 126 E. High.

STOCK AND GRAIN **GOSSIP**

Correspondents of Logan and Bryan (Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co.)

Livestock receipts: Hogs, 17,000; cattle, 12,000; sheep, 5,000; left

Liverpool futures opened May and July two and one-fourth higher than Thursday's close. Corn, one days. Wheat closed two up and corn three-fourths up from Thursday's

It has been demonstrated during the past few days that the Chicago market sets the pace for the world. Wheat traders had the belief that the largest holders had put May with May 1.39 1-2 to 1.40 and July servers that some of the wheat sold above \$1.44 for May, which started the break, was taken back on the late decline.—Tribune.

> Dow Jones says: Senate Republicans in caucus today agreed to pass a soldier bonus bill at this session of congress.

Long stocks are coming into the market on a very large scale.

Bulges seemed to encounter stiffer resistance in yesterday's market, and the heavy turnover in the stock market dealings quite naturally fafor the conviction that distribution has taken place on a rather large

While call money holds around three and four per cent, there is room for continued activity in the stock market.

Twenty industrials, 92.73; off. 31. Twenty rails, \$4.77; up .05.

The Trans-continental Oil report for 1921, shows a consolidated net loss of \$2,932,374, compared with net profits of \$510,144 in 1920. For 1921 Atchison earned equal to \$14.90 a share on common after all deducted, against \$16 58 in 1920.

MARSH MAY BE MADE CHIEF OF DIVISION, IN LIMA JOB

John C. Marsh, deputy collector of internal revenue, will be made divisional chief with headquarters in sima, if recommendations of Charles Nauts, Toledo, are adopted by the Treasury Department in Washing-

Congressman John L. Cable is a so recommending Marsh for the posi-tion. Marsh, if appointed will still be responsible to the Toledo collector, but will have a larger responsibility.

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this is more encouraging than if conditions had been reversed, on the contract. Just why con-less should be acting timidly is along most people. Yet, is this too not a natural sequence to

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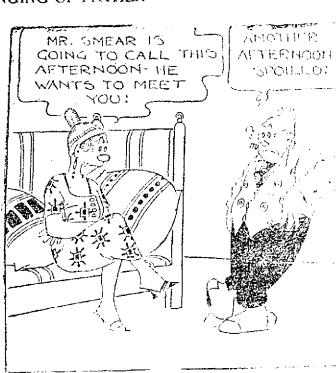
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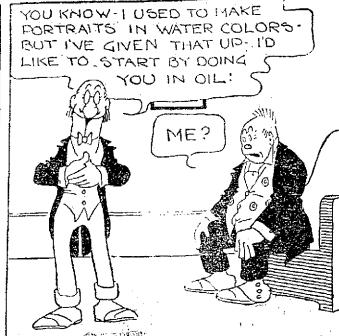
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anything else to your attractive-ness and charm. A grange of the Beautiful bair is not a matter of Juck, it is simply care. Study your hair, take a hand

mirror and look at the front, the sides and the back. Try doing it up in various ways. See just how it! looks best. A slight change in the way you dress

your hair, or in the way you care for it, makes all the difference in the world in its appearance.
In caring for the hair, shampooing is

always the most important thing.
It is the shampooing which brings out the real life and fustre, natural wave and loosen the dandruff and color, and makes your hair soft, fresh

and lux siant. Some When your hair is dry, dull and heavy lifeless, stift and gummy, and the strands cling together, and it feels hatsh and disagreeable to the touch, it is because your hair has not been shampooed properly.

When your hair has been shampooed

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